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Israeli Defence Minister Yitzhak Rabin.

## Meeting with President Bush

# *Shamir makes slight retreat*

**JERUSALEM (JTA) —** The day before his departure for the United States, Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir appeared to be backing away from some of the assurances he had been seeking regarding U.S. Secretary of State James Baker's five-point proposal for an Israeli-Palestinian dialogue.

At the same time, the Palestine Liberation Organization was pressing the United States for assurances of its own that conflict with those sought by Israel, cabinet ministers were informed last Sunday.

That means the Bush administration will have to use adroit if not circumlocutory language in framing the assurances if it is to recognize the positions of both sides.

Shamir scheduled to meet President Bush in Washington on Wednesday, Nov. 15, had already backed off from his original demand that the five-point plan be modified to reflect Israeli concerns.

Last week, he persuaded the inner cabinet of senior ministers to accept Baker's five points, on the "understanding" that certain assurances would be forthcoming.

That may have been the price Shamir had to pay for the belated White House invitation announced last Thursday evening, less than a week before the meeting.

**The prime minister may now have gone even further. In weekend interviews with the news media, Shamir indicated that Israel would be satisfied with less than all six of the assurances he had requested.**

Washington, in any event, has made clear it cannot satisfy all of them.

Shamir refused a request by Labor Party ministers Sunday for a full-scale foreign policy debate prior to his departure for the United States. He maintained there was nothing to talk about, since the government's position is clear.

One assurance is that Israel would in no way find itself negotiating with the PLO, directly or indirectly. Israel wants an understanding that it need not talk to a Palestinian delegation of which it does not approve.

Furthermore, Israel insists that the dialogue must be confined to the procedures for holding Palestinian elections in the West Bank and Gaza Strip.

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# Rabin not opposed to indirect PLO role

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

**TORONTO —** Israeli Defence Minister Yitzhak Rabin said last week he would not oppose an indirect PLO role in Israeli-Palestinian peace talks.

**In an interview, Rabin ruled out direct talks between Israel and the PLO, but welcomed the participation of "all" Palestinians from the territories in such negotiations, "regardless of their views and positions."**

Rabin, the second highest ranking member of the Labor party, said "pro-PLO" Palestinians, as well as Islamic fundamentalists, could take part in the peace process, provided they were ready to enter into "meaningful" discussions and did not "violate the law."

"It's OK with me."

Yitzhak Shamir, the prime minister, is on record as opposing even indirect input by the PLO.

In town to address the United Synagogue of America's annual convention, Rabin made his remarks just days after the Israeli inner cabinet, by a margin of 9-3, accepted a proposal by United States Secretary of State James Baker for an Israel-Palestinian dialogue based on Israel's May 14 peace plan for free and democratic elections in the territories.

Israel conditioned its acceptance of Baker's five-point proposal on "the assumption" that it would not have to deal with the PLO or engage in negotiations on the territories' final status.

But an element of uncertainty cropped up with reports that Baker had told reporters in Hawaii that he had rejected these Israeli demands.

At a press conference prior to being interviewed by The Canadian Jewish News, Rabin was asked to explain this discrepancy.

Rabin, a member of the inner cabinet, expressed optimism that Israel and the United States would resolve the problem. However, he warned, "we can't force the United States to give us assurances.

"We believe that, by wisdom, tenancity and patience, we'll move ahead with the peace process. It takes time and no one should measure the prospects for peace every day, every hour."

Rabin, charging the PLO with being "the major obstacle on the road to peace," pointed out that Egypt has not yet formally

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# JIAS is preparing for Soviet Jews

By CAROLYN BLACKMAN

**TORONTO —** With more than 700 Soviet Jews expected to arrive in Canada by the end of next year, the Canadian Jewish community has its work cut out.

Susan Davis, national executive director of Jewish Immigrant Aid Services of Canada (JIAS) said that from January to September, 170 families (471 people) have arrived in Canada via Western Europe. In addition there are 500 people waiting in Europe and 200 more expected to arrive in Europe from the Soviet Union by Dec. 31. All of these people should be in Canada by the end of 1990, said Davis.

**She added that since the United States changed its immigration regulations in October these will be the last Soviet Jews to emigrate to Canada via Europe. "The aim of the United States is to close down Western Europe as a transit stage and have people arrange for immigration out of the Soviet Union."**

Davis said if the United States comes to an agreement with Western Europe countries not to give entry visas, than those going to Canada will not receive visas either. "We are directly affected by actions of the United States because they are dealing with a much larger number of people than Canada."

She said far more Soviets emigrate via Europe to the United States because the Canadian Jewish community only gives assistance to those with families in Canada, whereas people without connections can get into the United States.

However, the American government is also beginning to apply a family class restriction which will make it harder to get into the country.

**Davis said most Soviet Jews who leave for the West think of the United States because it has always been in the forefront in criticizing human rights in the Soviet Union and in defending the position of Soviet Jews.**

"We just don't have that position on the international stage," she explained.

Under the Canadian Immigration Act, Soviet Jews waiting in Europe are known as a "designated class," which means they are near or de facto refugees. These people need

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Soviet Jews wait outside the U.S. Embassy in Moscow for visa application forms. [RNS photo]

# *Former CJC president favors Palestinian state*

By JANICE ARNOLD

**OTTAWA —** Acknowledging that his opinions would arouse resentment in a large segment of the Jewish community, Milton Harris, a past president of Canadian Jewish Congress, endorsed the idea of the creation of a Palestinian state and negotiations between Israel and the PLO.

Harris said the "inescapable reality" is that both Jews and Palestinians have historical claims to the land west of the Jordan River and therefore each side will have to "sacrifice a part of its national aspirations."

Continued occupation of the West Bank and Gaza threatens the "Zionist ethic," which Harris defined as being essentially democratic.

The best solution for Israel's "permanent security," he said, is to establish a separate, demilitarized Palestinian state.

**"It's time we think the unthinkable, discuss the undiscussable," Harris said at the Seeking Peace in the Middle East conference, sponsored by the United Nations Association in Canada. He spoke as one of four panelists in a discussion entitled Canadian Jewish and Arab-Palestinian Canadian Perspectives.**

**"True peace will not be possible until we accord the Palestinians what we have."**

In asking to select the Palestinians it negotiates with, Harris said, Israel is in effect asking Palestinian spokesmen to undergo "psychoanalysis" to see if, "in their heart of hearts, they really do want the destruction of Israel.

"No one asked this of Sadat."

Peace negotiations, said Harris, can "only take place between hitherto enemies." If the Palestinian negotiators are not truly representative any agreement will be useless because they will not have the credibility to get their people to accept it.

Arabs, however, must understand what makes Jews tick, said Harris. The Holocaust and a long history of persecution have made Jews extremely sensitive about their survival

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# World-National

## Jews helped by Italian Wallenberg

By
RABBI W. GUNTHER PLAUT

Rumors abound that Raoul Wallenberg the intrepid hero who saved many Jews while he served with the Swedish Embassy in Budapest during the waning days of the Nazis, is still alive. A Russian official is said to have intimated as much, but so far nothing concrete has emerged. Meanwhile, thousands of Toronto motorists are reminded of him every day when they drive along Bathurst Street and pass Earl Bales Park, where the major thoroughfare is named after the Swedish diplomat.

Rabbi Plaut

Now another man of similar calibre has come to the attention of the Jewish public. He too served in Budapest and knew Wallenberg. But while the latter has disappeared, Giorgio Perlasca is fortunately still very much alive.

Wallenberg used his Swedish diplomatic status to save Jews. Perlasca had no such status but managed to fake it. In pretending to be a Spanish diplomat he risked his life as a protector of Jews, for he was neither Spanish nor a diplomat. He was simply an Italian who happened to work in the Spanish Embassy. According to Ernie Meyer's reportage in the Jerusalem Post's Magazine, Perlasca saved 3,000 Jews from certain death.

### *Death marches*

He was a gentile born in Padua who was assigned to Budapest as an employee of an Italian agricultural export firm. In 1943 Mussolini fell and the Germans occupied Italy. Perlasca, who had served as an enlisted man in the Italian army during the Abyssinian war and had also fought in a private unit in Spain supporting Franco, did not want to return to his homeland as long as it was ruled by the Nazis. So he stayed on and found a job at the Spanish Embassy.

**Soon enough he discovered that Spaniards had special standing in Hungary, for they were members of a fascist state, the only one of that kind that had remained neutral in the war. Wherever he went he found open doors as a "fellow fascist" and made the most of it. In order to hide his Italian identity be changed his first name from Giorgio to Jorge. Spanish ambassador Angel Sanz-Briz fully supported his subordinate and issued protective passes to all Jews whom Perlasca could lodge in "safe houses" over which he flew the Spanish flag.**

On Nov. 30, 1944, following instructions from Madrid, Ambassador Sanz-Briz left the Embassy with all his Spanish staff and returned home. Perlasca stayed behind and was now the de facto representative of Franco's government in Hungary. He used his position to the fullest.

### *Assigned to Budapest*

Adolf Eichmann and his Hungarian Arrow Cross henchmen started hunting Jews throughout the country and sending them on trains and death marches to Auschwitz. Perlasca obtained more safe houses and accommodated as many Jews as they would hold. Each one was issued a Spanish document which Perlasca imprinted with the former ambassador's stamp, pre-dating it to make it appear that Sanz-Briz himself had issued it. In the process, Perlasca had a number of close encounters with the Arrow Cross, especially when he snatched some Jews from the very jaws of death.

When the Russians finally liberated Budapest they arrested Perlasca as a fascist and he barely escaped being shot. Luck was with him and he was released because the Soviets believed Jewish testimony that Perlasca, far from being a fascist, had done everything to undermine Nazi policies.

**Although his name had already been mentioned in a 1948 book as a savior of Jews, he was rediscovered only lately, and in September the 81-year-old hero planted his tree on the Avenue of the Righteous in Jerusalem. Hungary too honored him last year and awarded him its highest civilian decoration.**

Incidentally, Perlasca believes that Wallenberg was killed in January 1945, "either by vengeful Germans or by a Russian shell." But he has no proof.

## *Jewish jokes continue to haunt Socreds*

By
MAURICE LUCOW

VICTORIA —

The rough treatment given to Michael Levy of Vancouver when he wanted to debate the clause in the B.C. Social Credit Party's constitution calling for adherence to Christian principles (CJN Nov. 2) is still causing a furor here.

Levy wanted to discuss the matter at the recent Socred convention in Vancouver but it was deferred for a year. When Levy tried to insist on a debate, he was jeered off the floor.

The following morning former transportation minister Neil Vant and Premier William Vander Zalm told ethnic jokes at a convention breakfast — and this added fuel to the controversy created by the treatment of Levy.

Both Vant and the premier apologized for the jokes (which poked fun at Jews and Chinese). Shortly afterwards Vander Zalm shuffled his cabinet, dropping Vant.

**But the controversy continues, despite the fact that an Angus Reid poll done for the Vancouver Sun shows that 66 per cent of those polled do not think the Socred Party is prejudiced against Jews, and 25 per cent say it is.**

**However, 71 per cent are in favor of dumping the Christian principles clause, 26 per cent believe it's acceptable. The poll was conducted among 300 people across the province.**

Indicative of the press comment on the controversy is a headline in The Sun (Nov. 6) over a column by Stephen Hume: Are Socreds returning to their anti-Semitic roots?

Hume says that today the Alberta Social Credit Party has vanished and the federal party is in ruins. Under the Bennett dynasty (W.A.C. Bennett and his son Bill, who were premiers before Vander Zalm) the B.C. party seemed Social Credit in name only "and was tolerant, non-sectarian and pluralistic in vision."

**But now, asks Hume, "tasteless jokes about Jews and Chinamen by party leaders? Public humiliation for one Jew who questioned the appropriateness of a political party having a 'Christian' constitution in a multicultural community? Is it the waking of a Social Credit spectre we thought long buried?"**

**But it's not only the columnists who are indignant.**

**The Socred constituency president of Vancouver South, Colleen Miller, has resigned from the party because of the "ugly tide of intolerance" afflicting the Socreds which "could spell the party's demise."**

And Socred MLA Doug Mowat, who quit the caucus recently, has told party president Hope Rust he wants all the riding associations to meet by Dec. 15 in an effort to remove the Christianity clause from the constitution.

Another former Social Crediter, Gerald Levey, a lawyer and former provincial court judge, wrote to Rust to protest how convention delegates ducked the Christian principles debate and insulted Michael Levy.

Levey also quit the party. His letter to Rust was distributed by the New Democratic Party after a copy fell into a party staffer's hands.

And Mary Mackie, of Pender Island (one of the Gulf Islands between Vancouver and Victoria), says in a letter to the editor of the Victoria Times-Colonist: "It hurts me to think how alone and betrayed Michael Levy must have felt when he walked out of that Socred convention. I'd like him to know he was not alone. Many British Columbians walked in spirit by his side . . ."

**But Beverley Welsh, president of the Coquitlam-Moody Socred riding association, wonders why Socreds opposed to the Christian principles clause were "in the party in the first place." She suggests that they consider leaving the party and joining the Liberals.**

Graham Bruce, David Mercier, Doug Mowat and Duane Crandall, all backbenchers, quit the caucus on Oct. 3, saying they want to ensure the province "has an electable free enterprise alternative."

Michael Levy

## Baby Boomers continue to keep watchful eye on biological clock

By
ELLEN GOODMAN

BOSTON —

My friend has been home, visiting. She has held informal reunions with college friends, high school friends, all fortysomething and holding. Holding up that is.

She spreads out the photos before me. What does the old crowd look like to someone who's never met them. Do some look older? Others younger? Could you guess his age? Hers?

What strikes me is not my friend's middle-aging peers, not the range of greys and the width of waistlines, the various shapes that people in their 40s take. It is the ages of the children that lace these snapshots of backyard barbecues and beaches.

The eldest of this pack's offspring is 21, she tells me; the youngest two months. One friend was dropped off by a daughter who needed the car, another came with a baby in a backpack. Two couples at the Kodacolor gathering talked wryly about the costs of college tuition; two others about the price of child care.

I list my own friends' statistics. Children that range from 30 to three months. Biorhythms that range from hot flashes to morning sickness. Has our generation produced, or perhaps re-produced, its own gap?

**Those of us who have arrived at midlife did not follow neat patterns. We didn't act like what the demographers call a cohort group. Indeed, if there is something that typifies this generation of individualists, it is the instinct to rewrite the rules. And the expectation to be young for longer if not forever.**

While my friend was on vacation, the Census Bureau confirmed what we observe, the trend toward later parenting. Four times as many first-time mothers are over 30 now than were in 1970.

Those who have their first children at 32 or 35 may have their second at 38 or 40. A gallery of women in the current New York magazine fit the category of "Mommie Oldest." In their mid- and late-40s they beat the biological clock.

There is no parallel feature on "Daddie Oldest" because it is less of a biological feat. But older dads are far more common.

Bent over the snapshots, my friend and I look for hidden clues to the meaning of this trend. What do we make of the parents and children spread across what used to be three generations?

We know from experience that it was often harder for couples who started children, marriages and careers in one decade. They and their children had to grow up together. Only now do they look relaxed.

**We know that the much-planned, long-desired babies of older parents are often valued as a delicious prize for issues that have been resolved, lives that have matured. Their parents have grown into patience and even wisdom. But we don't know how it will be for these babies later.**

For a long time, we have been advocates for later parenting. But now with our own nearly grown children and aging parents we dust off our appreciation for the life cycle.

Families aren't just parents and babies, after all, but relationships extended over time. What will happen to this mini-generation of older parents when they face retirement and college tuition at the same time? Will the financial crunch facing young families find a new reflection in the older model?

What about the dynamics of a 60-year-old father and an adolescent son? Will rebellion be muted by greater understanding? Or repressed by fear of a parent's age?

The 45-year-old parent is hardly a social problem on the scale of, say, the 30-year-old grandmother. But there is an odd mirror here too. Will the children of older parents have to grow up faster, mature faster to care for parents earlier?

I know how much midlife-Americans pride themselves on staying younger. We run and diet and monitor ourselves into health. We expect to be physically fit. The postponing generation has done everything later and surely, in fairness, should live healthier and longer. But it doesn't always work that way.

Any way you do the numbers, having children later means having fewer years together. And it means fewer children who have grandparents in their lives.

Surely, there is no perfect moment to have children. Every child is subject to and a product of the parents' fate. For the most part, people have children late because that is finally the "right" time in their lives.

**But perhaps we increasingly define the right time, not just for ourselves, but for our jobs or finances or mortgages. We keep one eye on the big sweeping hand of the biological clock that dictates how long we can have babies. But it may limit our view of our life as parents and children together over time.**

Looking at these snapshots, my friend and I know pretty much the essential story of young families, their strengths and weaknesses. Now, as more of us come to midlife reunions with babies in their backpacks, we consider what the pictures will look like through the next and longer lens.

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*Outlines major changes to organization*

# CJC-NBC approve final draft of Lithwick report

**MONTREAL** — The negotiators for Canadian Jewish Congress and the National Budgeting Conference have approved a final version of the Lithwick report, which outlines major changes in the way CJC operates, but they are not releasing it to the public.

**The contents of the draft report, dated Jan. 10, were reported in The CJN April 6.**

The report is the product of a joint CJC-NBC task force, chaired by Harvey Lithwick, an economics and public administration professor at Carleton University.

The draft report called for CJC to restrict its mandate to national matters, and to be selective in the issues it deals with. More significantly, it would make CJC far more accountable both in its spending and choice of priorities to the NBC, a body that decides on allocations to national Jewish organizations from the monies raised in United Israel/Jewish Appeals across the country.

**Effectively, CJC would become "the key national programming arm of the federations and hence of NBC," the draft report stated. CJC's role would become primarily one of national advocacy and planning national activity, with the federations having a far greater say in the issues pursued and the NBC holding the pursestrings.**

CJC and NBC did issue a press release following the adoption of the final report, saying that it has been received with "enthusiasm" by the leaders of both organizations.

"This report provides us with practical guidelines for enhancing the efficacy of our most important national agency," said CJC president Les Scheininger and NBC chairman Irving Halperin.

They feel the report's recommendations are "judicious and practical" and are "likely to go a very long way in forging a powerful partnership between the federations and CJC, one that will be needed by Canadian Jewry in the coming decades."

The report provides practical guidelines for setting up "mechanisms to ensure that policy initiatives reflect a true national community consensus, reflecting in particular the needs of the federations..."

To avert the "growing potential for friction between CJC regions and federations," the report recommends that "appropriate divisions or responsibilities be worked out quickly.

**"The partnership that has been established at the national level must have a matching relationship at the regional level." The draft report made the claim that, in large communities where there is duplication of effort between the CJC region and federation, the latter would be able to hand local responsibilities more efficiently.**

Specific proposals are made in the final report, according to the press release, for modifying the structure of key committees of CJC, as well as for the funding mechanisms to improve accountability and to streamline operations.

The job now at hand is getting the report adopted by CJC. The report is expected to be discussed at an officers' meeting Nov. 26, the national executive meeing Dec. 3 and, finally, the supreme authority, the national council next spring.

The task force was struck in July, 1987 by then CJC president Dorothy Reitman to "help CJC meet its responsibilities as the voice of the organized Jewish community."

In February, 1988, the federations became full partners on the task force, under the auspices of NBC. The 28 task force members met 13 times before a final version of the report was hammered out this fall.

**"In the course of these deliberations, a new shared understanding emerged of the vital role CJC must play on behalf of Canadian Jewry," the press release reads.**

**"At the same time, the task force recognized the growing importance of federations in the Jewish community, and the importance of having them participate as active partners in the work of CJC."**

The final report proposes a "sharper focus" for the national level of CJC "with emphasis on advocacy and planning coordinating activity.

"CJC national should be the port of entry to the federal government and other national and international organizations for those issues which fall within its orbit and those issues should be restricted to truly national concerns."

To free up resources for these activities, service delivery — even for national programs — should be delegated to the CJC regions or to the federations, wherever possible, the press release continues.

Among the specific recommendations are smaller CJC executive and officers committees, with the federations having greater representation on them.

**A rough balance has been achieved, reflecting the need to compromise between demographic and geographic considerations in the country. Similarly, a balance between representation from CJC regional organizations and from the federations has been struck."**

Scheininger and Halperin said in a joint statement that, "While not likely to meet everyone's individual preferences, the proposals go a long way in meeting our overall needs. And it is time to put those needs at the top of our communal agenda."

Another proposal is a new standing planning and budgeting committee of CJC. "Those activities pursued by the regions or federations outside the national agenda will have to be funded in other ways. CJC national should no longer be used as a pure transfer mechanism."

**Joint task force chairman Harvey Lithwick.**

# *Canada supports anti-Israel vote*

**UNITED NATIONS** — The United States has vetoed a UN Security Council resolution that condemns Israel for actions in the occupied territories and calls for return of confiscated property. The vote was 14-1 with Canada among those in favor.

**The resolution also called for immediate UN monitoring of the situation with a UN force on the site. This was opposed by Israeli Ambassador Johanan Bein who told the Toronto Star that a permanent monitoring agency would be useless and unnecessary.**

"Israel is an open country," he said. "The only result of the monitoring would be another report and we don't need another report."

Bein said he did not trust the UN and any observer group it might send to be impartial. "Show me just one UN resolution that favors Israel, and I'll reconsider," he said.

Canada has once again chosen to acquiesce in an Arab effort to manipulate the UN Security Council for the purpose of condemning Israel.

"Canada's vote in favor of the resolution is unfortunately characteristic of the slide away from Israel when voting on Mideast issues at the UN.

"The resolution is one-sided and grossly unfair to Israel. The Canadian government needs to know that Canadian Jews are very unhappy," the CIC release said.

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*See Sheldon Kirshner's article on page 4 of the Nov. 9 issue of the CJN for a review of Canada's votes against Israel in the UN.*

## Peace efforts impeded

Canadian Ambassador Yves Fortier made a reference to the acts of violence directed by Palestinians against other Palestinians as one of the factors impeding peace efforts. But he went on to lay the major blame on Israeli policies.

Fortier referred to collective punishment in the town of Beit Sahur.

In the past year a number of steps have improved the chance for an early and successful resolution of the Arab-Israeli dispute, Fortier said, leading Canada to believe that a solution could be based on Security Council resolutions 242 and 338.

**"To this end, all parties must exercise restraint and avoid actions which are clearly in violation of the human rights of others," Fortier said.**

The Canada Israel Committee said it was "deeply disappointed that Canada


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# World-National

## "Prolonged and painful process"

# *Rabin not against role for PLO in peace proposal*

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accepted Baker's proposal.

In a 30-minute interview with The CJN, Rabin said the American proposals are designed to facilitate preparatory talks leading to elections on the West Bank and the Gaza Strip.

**The dialogue envisaged by Washington should be regarded as "a corridor" to a permanent peace agreement with the Palestinians and Jordan, Rabin observed.**

He said he didn't know when such a dialogue would actually begin. "It's a prolonged and painful process."

Brushing aside reports that Palestinians in the territories regard the PLO as their rightful representative, Rabin commented that most Palestinian leaders there "would like to see the beginning of a political process."

It's high time the Palestinians elected their own representatives and negotiated with Israel, he observed.

Rabin said he was aware of the PLO's acceptance of United Nations Resolution 242, which calls for a "just and lasting peace," and of statements by PLO chairman Yasser Arafat recognizing Israel.

Dismissing the PLO's "verbal flexibility," Rabin described as unacceptable its demands for national self-determination, a Palestinian state and the right of Palestinians to return to their former homes in pre-state Israel.

Asked if the so-called Jordanian Option is dead, Rabin sidestepped the question — saying that, at present, Jordan could not "take the lead" in the peace process.

But he quickly added that it would be "inconceivable" for Jordan not to be a party to a permanent Arab-Israeli peace accord.

Asked how long he expected the intifada to last, Rabin, who is officially in charge of crushing it, replied, "I can't give a date when it will be ended."

Could it go on for five or 10 years? "I didn't say that."

Suggesting that Israel is inured to Arab hostility, he spoke of the three-year-old War of Attrition along the Suez Canal in the late 1960s and early 1970s and of the struggle against terrorism in Israel's self-declared security zone in southern Lebanon.

"We, unfortunately, have to face... acts of violence."

**Rabin warned the Palestinians of the territories that violence would not resolve their grievances. "By violence, they will achieve nothing — even if it takes years."**

He said that large-scale demonstrations against Israel's presence had ceased and that most incidents today fell into the category of rock-throwing.

Has he made mistakes in trying to contain the uprising?

"It was a new phenomenon to us... we hadn't experienced something like this since 1948... we learned to cope with it through trial and error. Basically, we've done what could be done, according to (our) laws and the norms of behavior."

When Rabin was asked if the objective of the intifada was Israel's destruction, he said: "At a minimum, the leaders want to get rid of Israel's presence (in the territories). But there are elements there who have more far-reaching goals."

Rabi said that, for Israel to "give in to force," would result in "more violence."

Turning to another topic, Rabin said that efforts to put the Golan Heights on the agenda would cause "total stalemate" in the peace process. Peace, he emphasized, must be achieved on a gradual, step-by-step basis.

**Calling the Golan Heights "a vital element in Israel's security," Rabin said that Syria's animosity toward Israel transcends territory. Syria, he declared, is Israel's "most hostile" neighbor.**

Is an Israeli-Syrian war inevitable?

"No one can say if, and when, war might break out." But if Israel is strong and deploys sufficient forces on the Golan Heights, the chances of preventing war "are good," he noted.

"My main purpose is to prevent war."

Jordan, Rabin said, is perfectly aware that its territory should not be used as "a springboard" for terrorism against Israel.

In recent months, there has been a sudden upsurge of infiltrations and attempted incursions across the Jordan River.

Rabin speculated that pro-Syrian Palestinian groups were interested in establishing bases in Jordan from which to attack Israel.

**Israel, he said, stands ready to discuss the matter of Sheikh Obeid with the Red Cross. Israeli commandos kidnapped the southern Lebanese Shiite cleric and Party of God leader in late July as a bargaining chip to gain the release of its prisoners of war.**

Rabin said there have been no new developments. "So far, there is no progress."

He cautioned that negotiations, should they materialize, will be lengthy.

"It takes a long time dealing with such fanatical groups."

# New political alignments affect Israel

By
BEN ROSE

TORONTO —

The momentous events in Russia and Eastern Europe are changing political alignments and offer "a new freedom" to find political solutions in Israel and even in Arab countries, Yitzhak Rabin, Israel's minister of defence, said here.

**Speaking to 1,000 people at a packed meeting hall at the biennial convention of the United Synagogue of America at the Harbor Castle Hotel, Rabin said Israel is bound to be affected by the unprecedented surge of events.**

"The developments have made the two superpowers less fearful that the Middle East will ignite a world war."

There are new opportunities for Israel to reach out to Jewish populations in the countries where political upheavals are taking place, he said.

Rabin said he sees a chance to expand the peace between Israel and Egypt to Israel and its neighbors, but warned the audience not to expect "open sesame" when the negotiations between Israelis and Palestinians finally get underway under the sponsorship of Israel, Egypt and the United States.

**There are momentous changes in the Arab world as well, Rabin said. He noted that the Iraq-Iran war was one of the longest and cruelest in history; Iraqi casualties exceeded the number of Arab casualties in all the Arab-Israeli conflicts since 1948. Iraq, he said, has since joined up with more pragmatic countries in the Arab world.**

He lauded Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak for his unfaltering role in seeking Middle East peace and pointed out that "the Arab world came back to Mubarak" and not the other way around.

Mubarak's 10 points, Rabin said, had no self-determination, no Palestinian state, no right of return and no international peace conference.

"Coming from an Arab leader, that's not too bad," Rabin said.

Speaking again on world changes, the minister said: "It is not just sheer coincidence that several African countries including Ethiopia have renewed diplomatic relations with us. This gives us a chance to help Ethiopian Jews."

Still, Israel must be concerned about a possible war with Arab countries, he said, because the world's largest armament build-up is taking place in the Middle East. "There is no one war which ends all the wars," he said.

Rabin said he met 30 Palestinian leaders in the West Bank and Gaza and told them, "Your tragedy is the leaders you have chosen. We are offering you now what your leaders will not offer you for 25 years."

One of the Palestinians got up, the minister said, and told him "Do you know what will happen to us?" and then drew his finger across his throat.

"Israel will never give in to violence, no matter what form it takes," he said.

On the intifada, Rabin declared: "There is no doubt in my mind that the Palestinians would like to see a light at the end of the tunnel and the beginning of a peace. We shall overcome all the obstacles to peace and security for Israel."

# *Mixed marriages studied at United Synagogue meet*

TORONTO —

When children of mixed marriages have births or engagements they should not be the subject of formal announcements by a Conservative synagogue.

This was one of the decisions reached by the Committee on Jewish Law and Standard disclosed to the biennial convention of the United Synagogue of America chaired by Rabbi Joel Roth of the Jewish Theological Society Seminary New York.

**Waiting for relatives to arrive is not an acceptable reason for delaying the bris beyond the eighth day when it should occur, the committee has ruled.**

An issue which split the committee almost down the middle was the question of whether TV can be used in Shabbat services to record or project material.

The vote was 11 to 9 against. Because of the narrow majority, congregations whose rabbis favor the use of TV on Shabbat can do so.

**The regulations covering use of TV call for automatic tuning, single focus cameras and no controls can be touched.**

Rabbi Roth said he was against a resolution calling for non-Jews to be admitted as synagogue members. (The resolution adopted reaffirmed the policy of the United Synagogue of America that no non-Jews be admitted.)

The first standing subcommittee in the history of the committee is considering the question of terminating life support systems, Rabbi Roth said, and two reports on the subject are expected momentarily.

**A paper on AIDS and the purification of the body of someone who has died from the disease will come before the committee, Roth said. The subject of homosexuality has proven so difficult for the committee that two papers submitted were both rejected.**

"We're back at square one; we've had to reassign the subject to others," Roth said. "It's not just a question of pro and con, it's much more complicated than that."

He added that the Reform movement was not able to come up with a decision on it and tabled the matter.

**The committee decided that deplorable behavior of a convert should not be a reason for cancellation of the conversion but a conversion can be cancelled retroactively if false information was given in the first place.**

Some issues which the committee did not have time to deal with include a paper not recommending a synagogue service for a pregnancy loss. Other issues to be dealt with include the kashruth status of glassware, and the status of women in relation to synagogue honors.

Communal cemeteries have worked well up to now, Roth said, but now the question of whether a non-converted spouse or children of a Jewish father (but not mother) can be buried there must be dealt with.

Also due for study is the situation of why a Conservative rabbi cannot jointly officiate at a wedding when an Orthodox rabbi is involved and the situation when conversion of an uncircumsized male is blocked because the circumcision presents special problems for him.

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# Peace conference favors direct Israeli-PLO talks

By
DAVID LAZARUS

OTTAWA —

**Israelis and Canadian Jews affiliated with peace movemments and Palestinian spokesmen and academics agreed during a controversial conference here that Israel must talk to the Palestine Liberation Organization in order for the intifada impasse to be broken.**

**About 35 Jewish protesters outside the Skyline Hotel brandished picket signs for about an hour in opposition to the meet.**

Peace Now also said Jewish organizations were notified weeks in advance about the meeting and were welcome to attend but declined to.

Slight differences, however, did appear in the final version of the program for the conference, organized by the United Nations Association in Canada and Canadian Friends of Peace Now, the National Council on Canada-Arab Relations and the Near East Cultural and Educational Foundation:

A question mark was added to the conference theme, which became Towards an International Peace Conference?

There appeared to be an even mix of Canadian Jewish and Arab registrants.

**"Palestinian pragmatism has opened a window of opportunity," said Afif Safieh, the PLO rep in The Hague, who reiterated support for an "unambiguous, two-state solution" and disagreed that PLO recognition of Israel has been "vague."**

"It has been consistent and coherent," he said.

Yehoshafat Harkabi, former chief of military intelligence for thhe Israeli Defence Force, predicted a "calamitous future" if Palestinians and Israelis don't find common ground.

He said it was ironical that in 1947 Israel supported a two-state solution rejected by the Arabs the reverse is true.

Invited participants included former Progressive Conservative leader Robert Stanfield, former CIIPS director Geoffrey Pearson, former Canadian Jewish Congress president Milton Harris, and members of the Palestinian National Council and Israeli Peace Now. The Israelis were careful not to speak to the PNC participants because of domestic laws forbidding direct contacts with the PLO.

**Canada's potential role in furthering peace was subject to some debate. Stanfield said Canada has little influence on Israel, a nation that "relies strongly on self-reliance" and has "shrugged off" Canadian protests in the past.**

He also felt the UN has no impact on Israel.

Marchers outside the Skyline Hotel in Ottawa protest Canadian government support for a controversial conference on Mideast peace. [Howard Kay photo]

# *Former CJC head Harris favors Palestinian state*

[Cont'd. from page 1]

and mistrustful of others. They have also fostered the desire for a Jewish nation state that can defend itself.

The call in the PLO charter for the destruction of the Jewish state and the 1975 United Nations resolution equating Zionism with racism are two major obstacles that make it difficult for Jews to countenance talks with the PLO. Jews, Harris said, equate the survival of Israel with their survival as Jews.

**Queen's University sociology professor Elia Zureik said Palestinians like himself are ready to allay Jews' fear about their security, but the problem is, he claimed, that Jews do not want to listen.**

For their part, Canadian Palestinians do not find dialogue with Canadian Jews easy because "to my knowledge, there has not been one single public statement (from the Jewish community) expressing a sense of humanity toward the Palestinian victims" of Israeli action, he said.

He said the Arab community is disorganized and no match for the Jewish community in exerting leverage on the Canadian government, which he would like to see take a greater role in the Middle East.

Palestinians and Zionists have been enemies for 100 years, Zureik said, but the recent overtures by the PLO, though "ambiguous," indicate a desire to end that.

**Rashad Antonius of the Centre d'Etude Arabe pour le developpement, an Egyptian-born Montreal professor, said Palestinians see Zionism as "systematic dispossession" and their relationship with Israel as one of domination.**

The fourth panelist in the discussion, Simon Rosenblum of the Canadian Friends of Peace Now, said it is dangerous for Israel not to pursue peace with the Palestinians.

The two-way conference concluded with Geoffrey Pearson, until recently director of the Canadian Institute for International Peace and Security, expressing regret that most of the Jewish community remains opposed to this type of dialogue with Arabs and that a follow-up to the Montebello conference one and half years ago could not be organized.

The obstacles have been "uniquely on the Jewish side," Pearson said. The Jewish community which saw sponsorship by CIIPS, a Crown corporation, as a way to "manoeuvre the Canadian government another step along the road to recognition of the PLO," he claimed.

**Pearson also said the Canadian government will have to clarify its position on the Israeli-Palestinian conflict, and end the current state of affairs where the external affairs minister says one thing and the prime minister another.**

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# World-National

## Extra support puts Democrat over the top

# *Jewish vote credited for Dinkins' electoral victory*

**NEW YORK (JTA) —** Democrat David Dinkins won an unexpectedly narrow 50-48 per cent victory last week to become the first Black mayor of New York City.

He beat his Republican rival, Rudolph Giuliani, by about 43,000 votes that many observers credited to the Jewish community.

Jewish voters, who cast an estimated 400,000 of the 1.8 million votes, actually favored Giuliani by a margin of about six to four.

But Jewish support for the Black candidate was well above the overall white average of about 30 per cent. Black and Jewish observers alike said it was the extra support among Jews that put Dinkins over the top.

**"It is a credit to the Jewish vote that it was the deciding factor, because of the open-mindedness of the Jewish people," said Rabbi Joseph Spielman, a leader of the Chabad-Lubavitch chassidic community.**

Dinkins himself acknowledged the role of Jewish voters in his victory speech, telling thousands of cheering supporters: "I want to say a special word about the Jewish community, because tonight that community is again a light unto the nation."

## Invited to visit Israel

The next morning, Dinkins took time out from his schedule to return a phone call from Uriel Savir, the Israeli consul general in New York.

Savir told the Jewish Telegraphic Agency that he had called Dinkins at 10 a.m. to offer congratulations; to tell the mayor-elect of the huge interest in Israel over the outcome of the campaign; to invite him to visit Israel; and to offer his assistance in helping ease tensions between various groups in New York.

"It's time to make a concentrated effort to bring together the different communities in New York," Savir said. "It's definitely feasible."

Savir said that Dinkins expressed interest in continuing the close cooperation between the city and the Jewish community regarding Israeli issues, and that he would check his schedule after he takes office to see if a visit to Israel could be fitted in.

Dinkins initially was expected to win a majority of the traditionally Democratic Jewish vote. Jewish support remained strong through much of the race, despite heavy attacks from the Giuliani camp and from some Jewish factions who denounced his friendship with the Rev. Jesse Jackson, and despite his employing an admitted anti-Semite in his campaign.

"The naked truth is that David Dinkins will be the trusted servant of Jesse Jackson in City Hall," said Rabbi Abraham Hecht, head of the small Rabbinical Alliance of America, in announcing his endorsement of Giuliani just before the election.

**In fact, Dinkins has worked closely with the Jewish community over the years, often speaking out for Israel, traveling abroad to demonstrate for Soviet Jewry and condemning the excesses of anti-Semites such as the Black Muslim leader Louis Farrakhan.**

"How much more do you want from the guy?" said Noach Dear, an Orthodox member of the New York City Council who endorsed Dinkins in the final week.

"How much do you want to humiliate a guy who's done so much for the Jewish community for so long? We have to get the Jewish leaders to stand together and tell elected officials, 'if you support Jewish causes, you will get our support.' "

**Such thinking led to endorsements of Dinkins from a startlingly broad cross section of Jewish community leaders, including heads of the Reform movement, the major chassidic sects and individual leaders from major organizations such as the American Jewish Committee and the Jewish Community Relations Council. (The organizations themselves remained neutral.)**

## Number of hurtful revelations

In the campaign's final month, however, a series of damaging revelations about Dinkins' personal finances led to a collapse of his Jewish support. As a result, his final showing of 40 per cent among Jews came as a pleasant surprise to Democrats.

"The Giuliani folks kept raising the spectre of Jesse Jackson running the city, so the Jewish leadership coming out for David indicated confidence," said Roscoe Brown, president of Bronx Community College and a leading Black moderate.

"This was one of the most scurrilous campaigns that has been run in recent history," Brown said. "I think it's to the Jewish community's credit that significant numbers of them withstood it. The fact that 40 per cent could be persuaded, when at one point it was down around 20 per cent, I think is great."

Within the Jewish community, however, many leaders were deeply troubled by the results.

"This election was more divisive in the Jewish community than any other that I've ever seen, presidential or otherwise — internally, within the Jewish community, between the leadership and the community," said Arnold Eisen, associate director of the Associated Bronx Jewish Community Councils.

"There are some issues that are so emotional that so-called rational thinking will not always be the way people go."

Other winners in the election including three Jewish women elevated to top posts in city government: Elizabeth Holtzman, a child of Holocaust survivors who was elected City Comptroller; Ruth Messinger, a left-leaning City Council member who succeeded Dinkins as borough president of Manhattan; and Claire Shulman, who was re-elected borough president of Queens.

**David Dinkins at a campaign rally before his election as New York's first Black mayor.**

## The Jewish Quiz

**QUESTIONS:**

1. Which famous institutions have Chagall's stained glass windows?
2. This celebrated French actress's real name was Rosine Bernard. Who was she?
3. Name the Jewish film star who was honored with the French Legion of Honour for his service as UNICEF's international ambassador.

**Edmond Y. Lipsitz**

**ANSWERS:**

1. Hadassah Medical Center in Jerusalem, Paris Opera House, the U.N. and the Vatican.
2. Sarah Bernhardt (1844-1932).
3. Danny Kaye.

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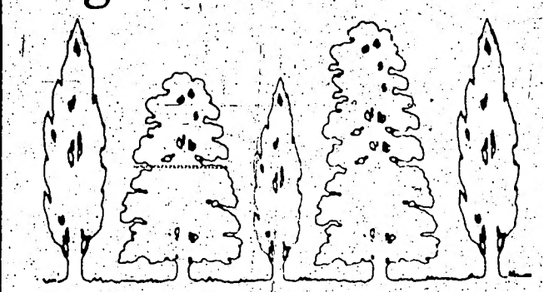

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*Jewish Agency puts damper on expectations*

# Ethiopian Jews seen facing new immigration hurdles

JERUSALEM (JTA) — Officials of the Israeli government and the Jewish Agency for Israel have put a damper on expectations that the immigration of Ethiopian Jews will flow swiftly now that Ethiopia has re-established diplomatic relations with Israel.

Uri Gordon, head of the agency's Immigration and Absorption Department, warned last week that the euphoria that swept the Ethiopian community here following the announcement in Addis Ababa last weekend may be premature.

**That feeling could turn to bitter disappointment when it becomes clear that the process of bringing the estimated 15,000 to 18,000 Jews in Ethiopia to Israel will take a long time, Grodon said.**

Expectations of speedy reunions were heightened by an unconfirmed report in the International Herald Tribune that the Swedish Embassy in Addis Ababa was issuing visas to Ethiopian Jews to facilitate their departure.

Hopes were also boosted by a statement made Nov. 6 by a high-ranking Ethiopian official in Jerusalem that "family reunion" is a principle accepted by his government.

The speaker was Kessa Kebede, a member of the Ethiopian Central Committee and a relative and senior adviser of the Ethiopian president, Col. Mengistu Haile Mariam.

**But Gordon emphasized that reunification will take a long time. He said there are no plans for an airlift, such as the one employed in Operation Moses, the clandestine effort that brought more than 10,000 Ethiopian Jews to Israel in the winter of 1984-85.**

In New York, the North American Conference on Ethiopian Jewry also expressed doubt that there would be an imminent surge in immigration of Ethiopian Jews to Israel.

It said an agreement on the subject between the two governments would likely require lengthy negotiation.

The conference also pointed out that most of the Jews remaining in Ethiopia are living in areas controlled by anti-government rebel forces, such as the Tigre People's Liberation Front.

Many Jews in those areas are currently homeless refugees, wandering from village to village in search of food and security, the group said.

Jonathan Giesberg, president of the conference, urged the world Jewish community to extend financial and medical assistance to Ethiopian Jews who have been driven from their homes.

"It would be a tragedy indeed if Jews who could have been helped to survive, die in what may be the last months before they can go home to Israel," he said.

Kebede was remarkably frank at his joint news conference here last week with Deputy Foreign Minister Binyamin Netanyahu.

**He said his country's decision to re-establish diplomatic ties with Israel, which it broke at the time of the Yom Kippur War 16 years ago, was related to Israel's "strong and close connections with the Jewish lobby in the United States.**

**"We see possibilities in this," said Kebede, who studied at the Hebrew University in the 1960s and speaks Hebrew fluently.**

His remarks confirmed the view of Africa experts who ascribe Mengistu's move to a desire for Western aid against the Eritrean and Tigrean insurgencies, which have plunged Ethiopia into two civil wars.

Kebede denied knowledge of a New York Times story that Israeli military aides are already advising the Ethiopian armed forces.

Israeli Foreign Ministry sources also denied the report.

Netanyahu, however, confirmed that an Israeli diplomatic team would leave for Addis Ababa shortly, to prepare for the reopening of the Israeli Embassy there.

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**A JTA wire story on the restoration of diplomatic ties between Israel and Ethiopia, which appeared in last week's CJN, incorrectly reported the number of African countries that have restored ties with Israel.**

Ethiopia is the eighth African nation that broke ties during the Yom Kippur war in 1973 to restore them.

South Africa, Lesotho, Malawi and Swaziland never broke ties, and Egypt established them in 1979.

Aside from Ethiopia, the African countries that re-established ties with Israel are Zaire (1982) Liberia (1983), Ivory Coast (1986), Cameroon (1986), Togo (1987), Kenya (1989) and the Central African Republic (1989).

Oil spill detained ship

# *Israeli oil tanker back on seas*

TEL AVIV (JTA) — It was back to business as usual Sunday for the Israeli tanker Nyuta and its crew, after three weeks of detention by Egypt for allegedly spilling oil in the Gulf of Suez last month.

The ship, part of a government-owned fleet that shuttles Egyptian oil to Israel, returned Friday to its home port of Eilat and was off again Sunday on a 15-hour voyage to pick up more Egyptian crude.

The Nyuta was arrested by the Egyptian authorities on Oct. 21 and remained at the East Zeid bay oil port until Nov. 10.

Israeli shipping circles estimate that 21-day delay cost the tanker $350,000, apart from the loss of business it suffered by being unable to deliver some 200,000 tons of oil it would have brought to Israel during that period.

In addition, Israel posted a $1.5 million bond to guarantee that the Nyuta's master, Capt. Zvi Yosef, will appear at a maritime court in A-Tur, Egypt, on Dec. 5, for trial on charges of contaminating Egyptian waters.

Yosef and some of his crew were on shore leave when the Nyuta set sail Sunday for Egypt, under the command of an acting captain, Motti Cooper.

**Israeli Energy Ministry sources said last week that Israel is holding an international peacekeeping force response for Egypt's detention of the tanker and may sue for damages.**

They said a suit might be filed against the Multinational Force and Observers once Yosef is cleared of charges that his vessel spilled oil in the Gulf of Suez.

Israel will demand compensation of $17,000 a day for every day the ship was detained, the sources said.

The multinational force, stationed in Sinai and adjacent waters, has monitored the Israeli-Egyptian peace treaty since it was signed in 1979.

According to the ministry, one of MNF's patrol boats accused the Nyuta of spilling oil as it passed through the Straits of Tiran on Oct. 16.

Crew members of the Nyuta said there has been bad blood between the tanker and the multinational patrol boat.

According to the Israelis, the patrol boat hails the Nyuta whenever it passes them, demanding that the tanker state its name, nationality and the nature of its cargo.

"They treat us as though we were a suspicious ship they are seeing for the first time," one crewman said. He admitted that invectives are exchanged by both sides.

**"The Israelis claim harassment, because the Nyuta is a familiar sight in local waters. It passes the patrol craft every day or so on its lawful rounds.**

President Hosni Mubarak of Egypt personally ordered the ship and its crew released Nov. 3. But it remained at the East Zeid Bay oil port waiting for Yosef.

# Israel gets cable TV

TEL AVIV (JTA) — Israel, for better or worse, got wired for cable television last week.

Subscribers will now be able to select from 24 channels, some operating around the clock, for a fee of about $50 a month.

**In addition to Israeli television, they will have a choice of programming from Jordan — officially an "enemy" state; Christian missionary broadcasts in English from Lebanon; and a dozen or more news and entertainment shows via satellite from the United States and Europe.**

All of this will start on Jan. 1.

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## Dramatic changes

The rapidity with which changes are occurring in the Communist world is astonishing. With rare exceptions (China, Czechoslovakia) Communist regimes are undergoing an unprecedented buffeting from citizens demanding the elementary human and civil rights denied to them under the harsh regimen of Marxism-Leninism.

The case of East Germany is especially noteworthy. Not since the 1953 food riots in Poznan have East Germans expressed their revulsion so dramatically against the rigors of a Communist state. Media reports indicate the exodus of scores of thousands of East Germans and demonstrations by hundreds of thousands more — eloquent testimonies to the dislike of life under the hammer and sickle.

East Germany is in the process of political meltdown because it has been living a lie since 1945 when the Soviets overran Berlin and erected their puppet state. For almost 45 years East Germany has toed the Kremlin's line with abject docility.

This was seen clearly in the regime's attitude towards Jewish victims of the Holocaust and the State of Israel. While it has not mistreated its own small Jewish population, East Germany has steadfastly refused any responsibility for the crimes of the Nazis and maintained that it has no obligation to pay reparations or compensation other than a meagre symbolic one.

The Communist government in Berlin has been one of Israel's most intractable foes in the political sphere and has been in the forefront of hostile propaganda attacks against the Jewish state. In the vehemence of its condemnations of Israel, former leader Ernst Honnecker's government outdid even its Soviet masters. For years, moreover, East Germany has provided, along with other east bloc countries, a warm foyer for the training of Arab terrorists.

The record of East Germany in this context stands out in sharp contrast with the profile of West Germany. For all its errors in statecraft, the Bonn government has tried to conduct itself decently towards Holocaust victims and the State of Israel. In fact, the monetary reparations paid to Israel in the wake of agreement signed by Konrad Adenauer and Nahum Goldmann in 1952 helped put Israel on its economic feet.

When East Germany emerges from its current convulsions and addresses its past and future one of the items on the national agenda should be the redressing of wrongs against the Jewish people and Israel.

## Happy development

Unnoticed in the welter of news about the intifada, earthquakes and political upheavals in Eastern Europe is the happy news that Ethiopia has renewed diplomatic relations with Israel after a 16-year break with the Jewish state.

In 1973 Ethiopia joined a number of African states in rupturing its ties with Israel because of Israel's penetration of the African continent during the Yom Kippur War.

Commentators suggest that the military government in Addis Ababa has signalled, through this renewal, its readiness to endorse publicly the continuing emigration of Ethiopian Jews to Israel, a development which will be welcomed everywhere.

The Ethiopian leader, Lieut.-Col. Mengistu Halle Mariam, has been permitting several hundred Ethiopian Jews to leave his country each month for the last little while. The Swedish embassy in Addis Ababa has been issuing Israeli visas for the Ethiopian Jews who then go to Israel via a European destination.

There are an estimated 20,000 Jews still in Ethiopia. They are concentrated most heavily in the province and city of Gondar, in the north-central part of the country. Jane Perlez reports in the New York Times (Nov. 5) that this area has recently been overrun by the Tigre People's Liberation Front, one of the major anti-government factions.

In negotiating the renewal of diplomatic relations it is understood that Israel has agreed to resume cooperation on intelligence and other areas of mutual interest. According to The Times, Israeli advisers are already working at the Debra Zeit air base south of the Ethiopian capital.

Ethiopia hopes that its new open door policy on Ethiopian Jews will help Addis Ababa improve its image in the United States Congress and position it better to face a coalition of various anti-government forces.

Whatever the reasons, the Ethiopian decision to renew diplomatic ties is a wise one. We hope that all the African countries who severed their diplomatic relations with Israel in 1973 will follow Ethiopia's example.

### "Old Estonians"

# *Thatcher's Jewish ministers*

THE JEWISH WORLD

By
**SHELDON KIRSHNER**

Margaret Thatcher

Nigel Lawson

The political uproar caused by the resignation of Nigel Lawson from Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher's cabinet late last month calls attention to an interesting and often overlooked phenomenon in British politics.

**Lawson, who was the chancellor of the exchequer (or finance minister, in Canadian parlance), is one of five Jews who've held senior cabinet posts in Thatcher's government in the past decade.**

Lawson, whose grandfather came from Latvia, was one of the stars of Thatcher's government — a newspaper editor at 29 who entered parliament in 1974, and never looked back until he resigned abruptly.

Before the dawning of the Thatcher era in Britain, the Conservative party attracted very few Jews. And until quite recently, the party of choice for the majority of Jews was Labor, the Canadian equivalent of the New Democratic Party.

Jews identified closely with the Labor Party as long as the Jewish community was largely working-class and lower middle-class in orientation. But no sooner did the economic status of the community change than Jews gradually began to switch party affiliation.

**In 1970, when the ferment was well in hand, there were only two Jewish Conservatives in the House of Commons — Sir Keith Joseph and Sir Henry d'Avigdor Goldsmid — and both were baronets.**

By 1979, the numbers in parliament had changed considerably — nine Jewish Conservatives, compared to 35 Jewish Labor MPs. By 1986, 17 Jewish Conservatives and seven Jewish Laborites sat in the House of Commons.

An historical transformation had taken place.

"The Jews had changed and so (had) the Conservative party," observed Margaret Thatcher's political secretary, Stephen Sherbourne, a Manchester Jew.

It's not entirely certain whether the Conservatives have really changed all that much since Thatcher's accession to power. As newspaper columnist Ian Aitken has pointed out, "more than an average number of anti-Semites" have found a home in the Conservative party. Still, what seems clear is that, under Thatcherism, Jews in the party have been given unprecedented opportunities.

Sir Keith Joseph

People noticed. "There are more Old Estonians than Old Etonians in the cabinet," the late Lord Stockton is said to have quipped.

Thatcher, the daughter of a grocer who pulled herself up by her bootstraps, easily could have adopted the jaundiced view of Jews that is relatively common in the social class in which she was born.

But she transcended the common prejudices that could have warped her mind.

Thatcher, as Anthony Blond has written in The Sunday Telegraph, admires Jews because "they are successful and she likes success." Jonathan Miller, the playwright, puts it this way: "The entrepreneurially successful Jew is in fact the model in many ways of the Thatcherite achievement. The Conservative party now underwrites the values of Jewish entrepreneurial initiative, thrift and ingenuity."

**Perhaps personal opportunism has something to do with it. Thatcher, after all, represents the heavily-Jewish London borough of Finchley.**

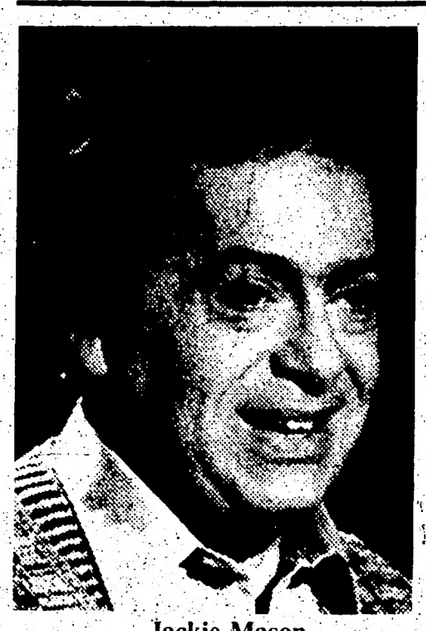
Be that as it may, Thatcher surrounds herself with Jews, notably Sir Keith Joseph, whom The Guardian has described as "the inventor of Thatcherism."

Widely regarded as her political guru, Joseph founded the monetarist Centre for Policy Studies, and apparently taught Thatcher everything she wanted to know about economics.

## Unprecedented opportunities

Before Thatcher swept into office, Jews who played meaningful roles in Conservative party politics invariably shunned the limelight.

**The Iron Lady, however, has brought like-minded Jews into the forefront, having appointed no less than five Jews to her cabinet since 1979. In addition to Lawson (who stepped down after an internal jurisdictional battle with her personal economic advisor), the Jews who have served, or continue to serve Thatcher, have been Sir Keith Joseph (education secretary), Leon Brittan (home secretary), Lord Young (trade secretary) and Malcolm Rifkind (Scottish secretary).**



Jackie Mason

### JACKIE BOY

Jackie Mason, the borscht belt comedian who specializes in vulgar jokes, captured some headlines last month when he put his foot into his big mouth.

An ordained rabbi, Mason triggered embarrassment and outrage when he claimed that Jewish support for David Dinkins was based on guilt. Dinkins is the Black Democratic mayoral nominee who defeated Jewish incumbent Ed Koch and who has since been elected mayor of New York City.

If that wasn't bad enough, he compared Dinkins to "a Black model without a job," and then likened him to a "fancy shvartze with a moustache."

Apologizing for these ignorant cracks, he commented: "What's funny on the stage can be insensitive when it's said off the stage and in the world of politics."

**Yet this was not the first time he had been accused of racism or of poor taste.**

At the 1988 Grammy Awards, Mason stirred a tempest in a teapot when he teased a Black musician in the audience, Quincy Jones. He recanted, saying: "Face it. I was just an old Jew making a fool out of himself."

On the Ed Sullivan variety show, in 1964, Mason allegedly made "an obscene gesture on camera," striking a blow to his budding TV career that "took me years and years to recover from."

For a long time after his ill-fated appearance on the Ed Sullivan show, Mason's fortunes were at a low ebb. In 1983, he declared personal bankruptcy after investing all his money in plays and films that failed. Mason's career only picked up after he won the 1987 Tony Award for his one-man Broadway show, *The World According To Me.*

**Now it remains to be seen whether the Dinkins affair will affect his new TV show, *Chicken Soup*, which made its debut recently.**

On *Chicken Soup*, a situation comedy, Mason stars as Jackie Fisher, a 50ish New York Jewish bachelor, living with his ethnocentric mother, who has a casual and improbable romance with his next-door neighbor, an Irish widow named Maddie (Lynn Redgrave).

Jackie Fisher, a very Jewish character, runs into problems. His mother frets about mixed marriage. ("Call up a nice Jewish girl and go to the movies.") Maddie's brother, an Archie Bunker type, chides her for dating a Jew. ("He's not our kind of person!")

Influential critics have not been kind to *Chicken Soup*. Writing in the New York Times, John O'Connor observed: "Poorly conceived and charmlessly executed, *Chicken Soup* is getting cold..."

The Jewish Defence League has been consistently critical, citing "negative stereotyping" and "Jewish nebbishness."

For his part, Mason maintains that Jews, not gentiles, find his persona "too Jewish."

My own opinion is that *Chicken Soup* is a badly cooked broth. It's as shallow as a street puddle, boring and, horror of horrors, usually unfunny.

Last week, ABC-TV canned it.

Once again, Mason has struck out.

# Opinion

# Jews more comfortable behind the TV scenes

By
ALAN D. ABBEY

LOS ANGELES —

Television has provided a home to creative and talented Jews since the day it started beaming into American homes 40 years ago, but despite a few notable instances, the vast majority of Jews have been behind the scenes, not before the cameras.

Television actors, producers and writers say that many in the tight-knit Hollywood community are unwilling to portray Jews on the small screen because they are inhibited by a complex series of fears and beliefs.

**Chief among the concerns is one that has existed in Hollywood since the days of the Jewish movie moguls. Many in TV fear criticism that their industry is run by Jews.**

"People here are very defensive about charges that Jews run the entertainment business," said writer Shimon Wincelberg. "They can't control the names in the credits, but there is a strict rationing on the number of Jewish characters."

Wincelberg, who is Orthodox, has written for television since the late 1950s. It is a point of pride with him that he created a Chassidic character on the old television Western *Have Gun Will Travel*.

But that character was one of the few Jews Wincelberg was able to create for television.

"There was this tremendous discomfort," he said in an interview from his home. "If you put a Jewish name in a script a producer would suggest you make it a neutral name."

Wincelberg also believes many in the entertainment business are rebelling against their upbringing and bring a rebel's dislike for religion to their careers.

Others knowledgeable about TV suggest American demographics provide the reason why Jews are rarely portrayed on the small screen.

Gene Secunda, a former executive at several major advertising agencies, said advertisers are reluctant to support programs featuring minorities of any type for fear of losing the mass audience.

Secunda, now a professor of marketing at Baruch College in New York said advertisers control television and they care more for statistical and demographic analysis than for creative ideas.

But several well-known Hollywood figures said demographics play a secondary role to the discomfort many Jewish executives and producers feel about their own Jewishness.

**"Deep down inside people think it will hurt their careers to be identified as Jewish," said Charles Powell, a longtime studio executive who helped found the Synagogue for the Performing Arts in Hollywood. "They do not want to risk their position by being identified as a Jew."**

Harvey Schechter, director of the B'nai B'rith Anti-Defamation League in Southern California, agreed, noting it has always been difficult to round up Hollywood actors or executives for Jewish charitable causes.

"Where do their charitable hours go?" Schechter asked of Hollywood's Jews. He said a few Hollywood personages have always been active in Jewish causes, mentioning television personality Monty Hall, studio chief Sherry Lansing and director Arthur Hiller as standouts.

But, on the whole, he said, "It's easier for someone to be active for the homeless than for Ethiopian Jews or Soviet Jews."

Despite those bleak assessments, Jews and Jewish characters have been featured in numerous television programs over the years.

One of the earlier shows on television was *The Goldbergs*, a carryover of a 1940s radio series. Moshe Waldoks, a Jewish studies scholar from Boston, said *The Goldbergs* accurately depicted the tension between the second generation of American-born Jews and their parents.

"There was a husband and an uncle in the garment business and a daughter who wanted a nose job," Waldoks said. But he lamented that it was the only show ever to feature a full Jewish family as the main characters.

Other early shows where Jews were featured included the long-running 1950s comedy *Car 54*, which depicted a Jewish police officer named Leo Schnauser.

Such talents as Mel Brooks, Woody Allen and Sid Caesar played important roles in television in the 1950s and 1960s on *Your Show of Shows*. And, in the 1970s, television tried for a breakthrough with *Bridget Loves Bernie*, in which a Jewish man and his Catholic wife were featured players. The show, however, lasted only one season.

Such serious-minded television films as *Holocaust; A Woman Called Golda* and *War and Remembrance* have explored Jewish themes and issues in recent years.

But some point out that Jews are more often seen on television as victims rather than heroes.

**"What Hollywood and TV do is portray Jew as weak and perpetuate the image of the Jews as someone who needs a non-Jew to go to battle for him," said the ADL's Schechter. The exception to that rule, he said, is Israelis, who are uniformly portrayed as fighters.**

Richard Lewis costars in Anything But Love.

Another complaint heard often in Hollywood is that Jewish actors are not permitted to play Jewish characters.

"TV takes Jewish actors and gives them non-Jewish names," Schechter said. "Jack Klugman becomes Quincy. Peter Falk is Colombo. What would be wrong with him being Weinstein or Cohen?"

Such Jewish actors as Gene Barry, Beatrice Arthur, William Shatner and Edward Asner have had few opportunities to play Jewish characters over the years.

**But things are changing in the world of television. In the past few years several daytime soap operas have featured Jewish characters. Leah Laiman, who is Orthodox, wrote a story line that included an Orthodox wedding for ABC's *General Hospital*.**

Last year, an episode of ABC's award-winning *The Wonder Years*, captured the imagination of many Jews by depicting a bar mitzvah with charm and accuracy. The message implicit in that episode, according to Jewish scholar Waldoks, was of the importance of tradition and continuity through the generations.

These shows may not have been evidence of a change in attitudes, but many believe that a new generation of Jewish actors, writers and producers feels freer to work on Jewish characters and themes.

The 1989-90 television shows will feature as many Jewish characters as any in the recent years.

William Finkelstein, a supervising producer and writer at *L.A. Law*, said one of the reasons for that is television has become less homogeneous in its approach.

Comedian and actor Richard Lewis, who plays magazine writer Marty Gold in the ABC sitcom *Anything But Love*, put it another way. "People will now let a Jew into their living rooms," he said.

The show's co-producer, Robert Myman, said the character of Marty Gold was not originally created as Jewish, but has evolved into a Jew since Lewis was given the role. Lewis said he has made the character more closely resemble his own comedic — and Jewish — persona.

In a theme that runs through the lives of all the Jewish characters on television, Marty Gold will develop a relationship with a non-Jewish woman played by Jamie Lee Curtis. Myman said the show will not explore any Jewish-gentile romantic conflicts this season.

Nonetheless, Jewish-gentile romances — both humorous and serious — have found their way into many of the other current television shows featuring Jewish characters.

A more serious review of the issues that develop between Jews and gentiles in relationships or marriages has taken place in recent years on *L.A. Law*, NBC's Emmy-winning drama.

On the show, Jewish attorney Stuart Markowitz fell in love with and ended up marrying Protestant lawyer Ann Kelsey. Markowitz is played by Michael Tucker, a short Teddy bear of a man, while Kelsey is played by Tucker's real life wife, the elegant Jill Eikenberry.

Finkelstein, who also has a law degree, said NBC has been very supportive of the show's efforts to portray the complexities inherent in the Markowitz and Kelsey characters.

In one of last season's more dramatic episodes, Markowitz toppled a breakfront filled with dishes to protest his future mother-in-law's obvious anti-Semitism. In true television fashion, however, Kelsey's mother came around. At the end of the show, she declared respect for Markowitz and a new found appreciation of his world view.

Finkelstein said he believes television will some day portray a Jewish couple's trials and tribulations, but he argued that the mixed marriages and relationships on TV reflect life outside the TV tube.

Some in Hollywood, however, respond by saying the reality that Finkelstein is discussing is a limited view of the insular world of the entertainment industry.

"Intermarriage is the norm here," said Powell. "It's why the shows have Jewish characters involved with non-Jewish characters."

Even though Finkelstein has faced criticism for portraying a world in which Jewish men seem to fall in love only with non-Jewish women, he said his Jewish identity forms his view of the world and gives him a perspective on life.

"There is an aspect to being Jewish and living in a gentile society that can't be ignored," he said. "How it's expressed in my work, however, is less clear."

Another celebrated Jewish writer and producer, Marshall Herskovitz, offered similar observations.

Herskovitz is a co-creator, with Edward Zwick, of ABC's Emmy-award winning show-*thirtysomething*. In an interview the day his show won another 13 Emmy nominations, Herskovitz said he was one of many people in Hollywood "a little sick of the dissembling" by Jews in the entertainment industry.

**"Hollywood was basically created by Jews, and movies for 75 years have been about Jews without Jewish names," he said. With that view, he said he and his partner had no doubts in creating Michael Steadman, the Jewish advertising copywriter who is the central character of *thirtysomething*.**

But, the creation of Michael's wife was different. "Obviously, to us, Michael was going to be Jewish. The question of whether his wife was going to be Jewish was another matter," he said.

Herskovitz said he and Zwick, both of whom are married to non-Jews, drew on their own lives to decide. "Intermarriage is a big problem for Jews. We know we're contributing to that," he said.

As with *L.A. Law*, *thirtysomething* focuses on real people, not stereotypes. Instead of starting with a one-dimensional character, such as a "tough private investigator," the shows are built around people the creators and writers know.

With that in mind, they have attempted to portray the religious or personal beliefs of their characters in situations where such matters might normally arise, such as weddings and holidays.

Last winter, *thirtysomething* featured Michael's struggle over whether to enter a synagogue at Chanukah. Jewish actor Jack Gilford, who guest starred as a wise rabbi, received an Emmy nomination for his role.

Michael Tucker and Jill Eikenberry, who are husband and wife offscreen, are seen in NBC-TV's prize-winning L.A. Law series.

But *thirtysomething* has gone one step further than other shows by breaking an unwritten quota and adding a second Jewish character to the show, Michael's cousin Melissa. In a poignant episode last year, Melissa was faced with the struggle of whether to take over a clothing store run by her strong-willed but ailing grandmother.

Even so, *thirtysomething* has run into some of the continuing skittishness about portraying Jews on television. ABC executives flinched when they saw Michael Steadman don a kipa in the opening scene of the show's pilot episode, Herskovitz said.

**"They said there was a question of turning off the audience," Herskovitz said. "There is a long-standing fear in this town that people in America are not interested in Jews. They feel we must be careful and circumspect."**

Herskovitz eventually was able to ride over the concerns of the executives with the simplest of methods — the show's success. *Thirtysomething* has won Emmy awards and collected heaps of critical praise since it began airing in 1987.

Despite recent advances, many in Hollywood would like to see more Jews on television. Powell said doing so is important because "what Hollywood shows is what the world thinks is the way it is. It is dangerous to try to hide reality of Jewish life. What makes the United States work is that we are different, not the same."

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# *Equality for homosexuals still has a distance to go*

By
ELAINE KAHN

For years, the Jewish community has dealt with homosexuality as a moral and mental illness. Lately, because of AIDS, there is somewhat more compassion, stemming from our mandate to help those who are physically ill.

But most gays and lesbians are healthy.

So now what do we do?

**And what do they, as individuals or through their support groups, want us to do? And why are we so arrogantly sure it's "them" and "us" and why do we talk as if, before Woodstock, we never had gay and lesbian Jews, and certainly never among our leaders and teachers?**

I guess many Jews would still not want an openly gay or lesbian person as rabbi or teaching in a Jewish school. Our rabbis and teachers are expected to have children and ideal Jewish families. Of course, the community's unrealistic demands on Jewish professionals are expected to take precedence over those families, which is not only a good argument in favor of childless gays and lesbians in those jobs, but probably for celibacy in them altogether!

Much centres on the word "openly" in "openly gay or lesbian." Although legal equality for gays and lesbians is not complete, there is progress. And social stigmata have decreased somewhat. But, for most of us, there is still a giant leap to be made from liberal-minded theory to visible reality.

Take my mother, for example. She abhors discrimination against gays and lesbians and knows that single sex couples usually have sex — it's the idea of such a couple dancing together that fazes her.

She's not alone, of course. It's what comes of defining gays and lesbians in terms of function, not life.

In 1990, I am told, Toronto will host the World Congress of Jewish Gays and Lesbians. When I asked a friend whether she would be attending, she said probably not, because she does not relate to Judaism through being a lesbian. This set me thinking.

**If asked, I would define myself as a white Jewish female. I never think to add "heterosexual," although it's just as true as "white" "Jewish" and "female" and has just as much to do with shaping my life. Yet, the minute we know someone is gay or lesbian, that becomes, I suspect, the main item in our definition of them as a person.**

Of course, for some of them, it is the main item in their self-definition and figuring out who wants what is often awkward, even if you ask. And you know you have to ask, because hypersensitivity to each other's feelings (sometimes ad nauseam) is a benchmark of correct behavior these days in every relationship.

The first time a friend of mine came out of the closet, it was a novelty for me and I was full of questions. I didn't get answers, but I learned a valuable lesson. My friend said that, although he needed me, as a friend, to know his sexual preference, his sex life was as much his own business as mine is for me.

I wish mutual understanding and acceptance were always that easy.

# Opinion

## Ruled desert kingdom since 1953

# *Despite wide exposure, Hussein still an enigma*

By
**SHELDON KIRSHNER**

King Hussein of Jordan is a familiar figure in the Middle East, having ruled his desert kingdom since 1953. Claiming to be a direct descendant of the Prophet Mohammed, Hussein has been in power longer than any other Arab leader. Recently, Canadians got a closer look at him when he visited this country.

What they saw was a surprisingly diminutive, composed man who, in his prepared speeches, sounded moderate and reasonable. To paraphrase Margaret Thatcher's assessment of Mikhail Gorbachev, Hussein is someone with whom Israel can do business.

Since the mid-1960s, Hussein has met nearly every Israeli prime minister, in secret, of course. And although these talks have been fruitless in terms of resolving Israels differences either with Jordan or the Arab world, they have kept the lines of communication open. Hussein is not a fanatic, and perhaps one day, when the climate is right, he and the Israelis may be able to cut a mutually satisfactory deal.

For all his exposure in the mass media, and the carefully-cultivated image he has projected, Hussein is something of an enigma, both at home and abroad.

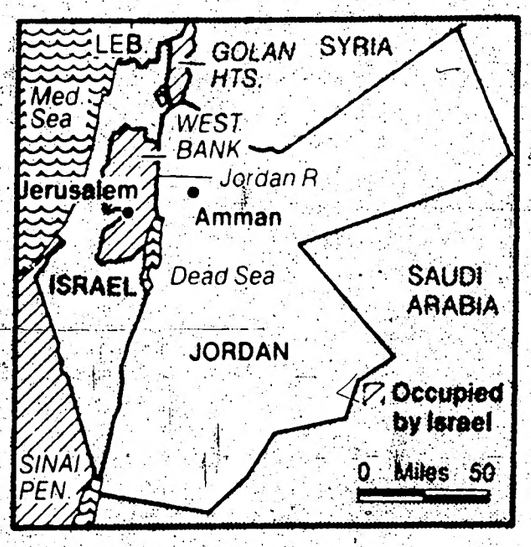
So when a biography on Hussein is published, written by a confidant, there is bound to be more than a modicum of interest among Middle East observers.

**The book in question,** *Hussein of Jordan: Searching for a Just and Lasting Peace (Collier Macmillan, $27.50),* **is by James Lunt, a career soldier who has served in the Arab Legion and whose close friendship with King Hussein stretches back 30 years.**

It's an interesting book, but its fawning tone can be distracting. "I have done my best (to be) objective, although I do not doubt that my admiration for the king will be evident," he writes in the forward. Despite this, *Hussein of Jordan* is well worth delving into. If you read it with a critical eye, you will not be disappointed, since the raw information and insights provided by Lunt are normally unavailable in other, more general sources.

Lunt deals with every facet of Hussein's turbulent life — from the murder of his grandfather, Abdullah, to his disastrous participation in the Six Day War and his rejection of the Camp David peace process. Lunt, too, documents the gruesome assassination attempts against him.

**According to Lunt, several principles have guided him — dedication to his Hashemite heritage, commitment to the continued existence of Jordan as a Hashemite state, commitment to Arab unity, Arab solidarity and the Palestinian cause, and opposition to Communism.**




These principles, while high-sounding, explain Hussein's durability, popularity in the West and reluctance to sign a bilateral peace treaty with Israel. Certainly, he is no Anwar Sadat, although few doubt his sincerity in an accommodation with Israel.

Given its long border with Israel, the Arab-Israeli dispute has affected Jordan directly. Abdullah, murdered by a Palestinian assassin on July 21, 1951, was gunned down following rumors of his desire to reach a peaceful settlement with Israel. Lunt, regrettably, glosses over this dimension of Abdullah's untimely demise.

Lunt, however, examines its immediate repercussions on Jordan. Hussein's mentally unstable father, Crown Prince Talal, was shunted aside as his half-brother, Naif, was proclaimed regent. But Taif, lacking the support of sufficient members of the Jordanian elite, was forced to flee after two Bedouin army units moved into Amman. Proclaimed king in September of 1951, Talal was found "unfit" to rule. Lunt puts it diplomatically: "After a long debate in parliament, it was finally, and reluctantly, decided that Talal should be called upon to abdicate in favor of his son, Hussein."

So Hussein, whom Lunt describes as "a born soldier," inherited "the gentle, smiling country his grandfather had so painstakingly brought to maturity."

One of the earliest crises he faced turned on Glubb Pasha, the British commander of the Arab Legion, which performed credibly in the first Arab-Israeli war. Lunt writes that Hussein's decision to dismiss him was based on his conviction that Jordan must be seen to be independent of British tutelage. In spite of Glubb's dismissal, Jordan maintained close ties with Britain.

**Lunt's recitation of Hussein's policy toward Israel during the 1956 Suez war is revealing. Hussein, he says, was so outraged by the collusion of France and Britain with Israel that he offered to send troops to Egypt. The Egyptian president, Gamal Abdel Nasser, advised him to stay out of the conflict. Nevertheless, Hussein ordered the Arab Legion to advance from its base on the West Bank into Israel. The Jordanian cabinet, led by Prime Minister Suleiman Nablousi, refused to obey the order, thereby staving off by 11 years the capture of the West Bank.**

In the ensuing pages, Lunt relates the subsequent downfall of Nablousi, the abortive unity attempt between Jordan and Iraq, the role Israel played in permitting oil supplies, bound for Jordan, to be flown across its territory and the coup that Hussein nipped in the bud.

By 1958, Jordan was not on speaking terms either with Egypt or Syria. Lunt's description of this inter-Arab feuding is fascinating, as is his account of the attempts on his life by Syria (the Syrians tried to shoot down his airplane) and his household staff (they poisoned his food as well as his nosedrops.)

Hussein, Lunt writes, had "some doubts" about the wisdom of establishing the PLO, but he agreed to its formation in the interests of Arab solidarity. Lunt claims that Israel's 1966 raid on the West Bank village of Samu, combined with Hussein's belief that Israel coveted East Jerusalem and the West Bank, convinced him to patch up his poor relations with Syria and Egypt.

**Lunt's account of Jordan's role in the Six Day War is riveting.**

Hussein's closest advisors cautioned him to remain effectively neutral. Hussein igored them, having convinced himself that his Palestinian subjects clamored for war and that war, in any case, was inevitable. "The Israelis would see to that," Lunt writes in one of his typically biased comments about Israel.

Hussein, Lunt observes, believed that his best defence lay in allying Jordan with Egypt and Syria. But, he adds, most Jordanian generals were far from keen about going to war with Israel. They held the Egyptian and Syrian armies in contempt, and they considered Nasser's brinkmanship foolish.

**Lunt makes an ass of himself by trying to refute the accepted fact that Israel's successful assault on the West Bank was triggered by Jordanian aggression. "It is extremely difficult to establish who began the fighting on the Jordanian front," he writes disengenuously, full well knowing that the fighting was started by Jordan.**

In any event, Jordan was badly misled by its allies. The Egyptians announced they had "knocked out" 75 per cent of the Israeli air force, while the Syrians so delayed their attack that Israel was able to seize the initiative on the Golan Heights.

Lunt claims that Jordan's retreat from the West Bank was probably "the most unfortunate decision of the entire campaign." He neglects to mention the unpalatable fact that the Israeli armed forces *captured* the West Bank. The Arab Legion had no alternative but to withdraw.

**The Arabs, Lunt adds, were guilty of two further errors, or, as he puts it less delicately, "hare-brained activities." By reporting the movement of Iraqi troops to Jordan, Egyptian broadcasters enabled Israel to pinpoint the Iraqis and destroy them en route. And by broadcasting Jordan's intention of seizing Mount Scopus, the Egyptians enabled the Israelis to beef up their garrison in that strategic hilltop, and repel a Jordanian offensive.**

In summarizing his views of the Six Day War, Lunt says it was "the most humiliating episode in Jordan's history." It's an assessment with which no one can disagree. Hussein was a fool to get involved.

After 1967, he writes, Hussein was caught in a dilemma. He was determined "to recover" the West Bank, but did not want to provoke Israel as he tried to rebuild Jordan's economy. In practice, this obliged him to reject Palestinian requests to set up military bases on Jordanian soil. But Iraq made an end run around Jordan's policy by smuggling 400 Palestinian guerillas, disguised as Iraqi soldiers, into Jordan. From this nucleus, the PLO expanded its base in Jordan, embroiling Jordan in needless conflict with Israel.

King Hussein during military exercises.

**In the wake of the 1968 battle of Karameh, a turning point in the guerrillas' military struggle against Israel, a captured Israeli tank, with its dead driver inside, was exhibited in Amman. When a Jordanian soldier spat in the dead tanker's face, Hussein, who happened to be inspecting the tank, snapped, "Don't do that." What does Lunt make of this? "The soldier's action was not in keeping with either the king's or his army's honor." Lunt ought to have asked himself if the corpse, rather than being left in the tank as a horrific drawing card, should not have been properly buried, or given back to Israel.**

Talal, Hussein's father.

Lunt's analysis of the 1970-71 Jordanian civil war is workmanlike, but it suffers from an amazing omission. In his haste to justify Hussein's policies, he neglects to credit Israel — and the United States — for having stopped Syria from mounting a fullscale invasion against Jordan. Lunt comes down hard on the Arab world for having done nothing "to restrain" the PLO in Jordan. Had the PLO been curtailed in the first place, Jordan could have avoided a whole lot of bloodshed.

**Hussein, Lunt writes, had no prior knowledge of Egypt's and Syria's intention to launch the Yom Kippur War. Sadat, he observes, asked Hussein not to intervene. Never having forgotten the lesson of the Six Day War, Hussein was only too glad not to be a combatant. But, not wanting "to stand on the sidelines when Egypt and Syria were fighting the common enemy," he sent a token force to the Golan Heights on the sixth day of the war.**

**The 40th Tank Brigade sustained casualties of 27 dead and 50 wounded, with 14 of its tanks disabled beyond repair.**

Cognizant of Jordan's position, Israel did not dispatch its forces into the East Bank.

Despite his access to first-hand data, Lunt, disappointingly, prefers to gloss over Hussein's meetings with Israeli leaders over the years. All he permits himself to say is: "It has even been alleged, though this is denied by the king, that he did at one time negotiate personally with Israel..."

Lunt's explanation of Hussein's aversion to the 1978 Camp David Accords seems reasonable enough. As he puts it: "Hussein could not accept a peace that ignored the legitimate aspirations of the Palestinians. Nor was he prepared to sidetrack the PLO in order to get back the West Bank."

**Hussein has been criticized for lacking Sadat's courage to reach out to Israel. Lunt says that Hussein's belief in Arab unity and solidarity makes it impossible for him "to go out on a limb." But what if he took a calculated gamble? Lunt is quick with a retort: "...the result would almost certainly be the loss of his throne and the plunging of his kingdom into turmoil, with the near certainty of Israeli intervention."**

Lunt also gives Jordan the benefit of the doubt regarding its 1950 annexation of the West Bank. He accepts at face value Hussein's rationalization that "this union" materialized through democratic means.

**It's self-serving, unadulterated nonsense, but Lunt doesn't appear to care.**

# Opinion

# Come, fly with me to our past, to Spadina

By
J. B. SALSBERG

It's that time of year again. It's gloomy and soggy for days now. The trees have almost completed their yearly leaf-shedding. The birds have departed. And our human "early birds" are fleeing on wings of planes to, what one cynic calls "the land of our people"; to Florida.

If that wasn't enough to dampen my spirit, I had to contend, last week, with all kinds of well-meaning, as well as with ill-meaning telephone callers. For instance:

J. B. Salsberg

**Recently this column had occasion to refer to the coming of Messiah in the hope that coming will solve some, if not all or our Jewish problems. Our regular, elitist readership understood, of course, my references to the Messiah as a metaphor for the attainment of all that is good.**

But, there are also some readers who read every word literally. Like, for instance, if I say "he flew to his beloved" they phone to inform me that there were no planes in those days, so how could he fly?

Thus, when I wrote about the coming of Messiah some people phoned and, in surprised voices, asked whether I have become Orthodox, or whether I have actually become a Lubavitcher?

Among those who phoned to enlighten me on the Messianic issue was — hold your breath — "the Messiah" himself! And, as they say nowadays, "You'd better believe it." "The Messiah," he, in all sincerity assured me that he was the Messiah and that he lives right here, in Toronto.

He also divulged that he once got into some trouble in New York where he first revealed his Messiah identity . . . Out of respect for the Messiah claimant, I allowed our conversation to continue for some time and then terminated it with a suggestion that we continue it in the not-too-distant future. Since one doesn't meet and talk to Messiah too often I hope to meet our local Messiah soon and to report that history-making event to you, our high-class readers. . .

Also during the past week I had a very enjoyable opportunity to address a very well-attended gathering of a youngish middle-age, middle-class Jewish assembly in one of the well-appointed recreation rooms of the five-building condominium complex in an area that was farm land not so long ago. My subject was: From Spadina to . . . . . (For obvious reasons I protect my gracious hosts and attendants.)

I enjoyed this event immensely. None of the audience concealed their Spadina roots. On the contrary, they were proud of their roots and enjoyed a talk about the origins and the growth of Spadina, the cradle of their lives.

And why not? Spadina, as I told them, is where the typical Canadian Jew developed, in contrast to Agnes Street (now Dundas) and Terauley Street (now Bay Street), where our earlier Jewish immigrants shed their European social and cultural baggage.

**During the past week I also was the recepient of a very intelligently-written and truly outreach letter from one of Toronto's prominent Lubavtichers. He explains that Lubavitch's worldwide activities require, of course, funding and it is raised mainly from Lubavitch spporters, among whom are also well-to-do people. In that effort Lubavitch, like UJA etc. etc., seeks larger contributions from those who can afford it and who are willing to help.**

Finally, the intelligent defender of Lubavitch invited me to join him in a visit to the Rebbe in Williamsburg, N.Y. I accept the invitation. But I must advise my friendly Lubavitcher that I did, some years ago, visit the Lubavitch headquarters and Synagogue with my equally secular brother-in-law of New York, Itche Goldberg, on Simchat Torah.

Yes, sir, I stood on a bench as did hundreds of others, during the Hakofes. Yes, like many others, I held up a cup of wine and, like others, waited for the Rebbe's acknowledgement of my presence (by eye-contact) before I drank the wine. The delighted Chassid who offered it to me and said, almost ecstatingly: "He acknowledged you, immediately, while so many others with outstretched wine cups in hand are waiting for such recognition!"

Well, I meandered more than usual in this week's rendezvous with you, my beloved readers. Forgive me, but people seek the company of other people this time of year, when the last few leaves cling to the almost naked branches of the trees on Bathurst Street. Don't fret if you also feel that way at present. It's natural.

**But: I'm still not a Chassid. I'm still not a Lubavitcher.**

Get your warm clothes out. It's Canada and winter is knocking at our doors. Oh, yes; we will fly to Spadina next week.

# LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

*Letters are welcome if they are brief, in English or French, typewritten with lines double spaced, and of interest to our reading public. Readers are cautioned not to make sweeping claims against persons or institutions which they cannot verify, as libel laws are very stringent. We reserve the right to edit and condense letters, which must bear the sender's address, phone number and both handwritten and typed signatures.*

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## UNANSWERED QUESTIONS

I have been following the history of Israel for many years. I was in Israel in November 1977 for the 27th biennial convention of Hadassah-WIZO and I hope I can visit again. I read about Hosni Mubarak, when he took over from Anwar Sadat, who was assasinated Oct. 6, 1981.

Then I read about Mubarak meeting with Peres in Cairo, with a peace plan, and this week I read with dismay that Jordan's King Hussein met with our Prime Minister Brian Mulroney in Ottawa, to discuss the idea that "Israel must deal directly with the Palestinians." If my memory is correct, didn't Hussein kick the Palestinians out of Jordan?

And my big question: What happened to the peace plan of the Camp David Accords, signed by then president Jimmy Carter, Begin and Sadat, giving Egypt all of the Sinai Desert, with the multi-million dollar airport, and villages that the Jewish people had to vacate?"

**Geraldine Shapiro**
**Hamilton**

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## WRITING BOOK ON ISRAEL

For a book on Canadian settlers in Palestine and Israel, I am seeking family histories, photographs, published and unpublished memoirs, recollections of names, anecdotes, memorabilia, newspaper clippings and articles. All material will be duplicated, originals returned, and sources acknowledged.

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**Melvin Fenson**
**Jerusalem**

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## ISRAELI SEEKS BROTHER

My former neighbor in Israel, Elias Blau, asked me to help him find his brother whom he has not seen or heard from since 1936. He has a reason to believe that his brother is living somewhere in Canada.

Herein some details about the brother: Shabtai Kliner or Blau, mother's name, Regina, father's name, Israel Izidor, place of birth, Czechoslovakia, town of Herman Mester. Till 1936 lived in Tcernovitz today USSR — Moldavia.

I do not have his date of birth, but he is in his late 60s or 70s. My former neighbor is in his early 80s.

**Alex Goldstein**
**Toronto**
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## ARAB LANDS OVERSHADOW ISRAEL

King Hussein of Jordan is now joining the chorus of people calling upon Israel to forgive and forget and make peace with the Palestinians.

It is important for your writers and readers to study the map of the Middle East and see how the mass of Arab lands overshadows the paltry size of Israel, and why Israel is paranoid about its security, knowing that unless all its Arab neighbors recognize it and agree to live in peace, it cannot yield one inch of land it now occupies. The responsible press, the leaders of our country and the leaders of all other countries must urge all the Arab countries to firstly recognize Israel, earn its trust and then only can they call upon Israel to trade land for peace.

**Ben Haymes**
**Toronto**

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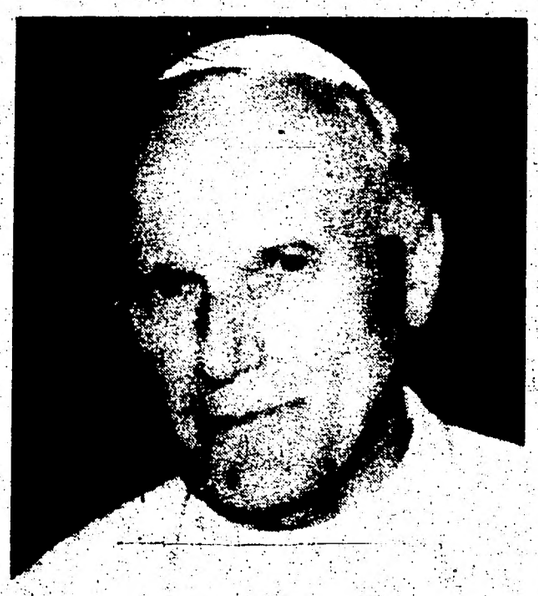

Pope John Paul II

## POPE DEFICIENT ON HISTORY

Regarding the article "Pope calls for Palestinian home" (CJN Oct. 26/89), John Paul II is an expert on papal matters but he certainly doesn't know world history!

In 1948, England divided Palestine into two separate States; 76 per cent of Palestine to the Arabs and 24 per cent to the Jews. The State of Jordan is THE Arab State! King Hussein was so overwrought with the fighting Palestinians, that he expelled most of them from Jordan.

As for giving up territories for peace as has been suggested by many parties, the Arabs don't just want the West Bank and Gaza, they want the whole of Israel!

If the Pope were in the shoes of the Israel Defence Force, who have had fire bombs, rocks (that maim and/or kill) thrown at them, would he not want to protect himself? Or would he turn the other cheek and face obliteration from the face of the earth?

We Jews have faced persecution since Biblical times. It's high time we defended ourselves.

**Paula Feigelsohn**
**Toronto**

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## CANADA APPEASING PLO

Pursuant to Jerold Schiff's letter (Oct. 5 CJN) I would like to add that letters, protest demonstrations and picket lines should be part of Jewish expression against the Canadian Government's appeasment policy towards the PLO.

Furthermore, I would like to present to Mr. Joe Clark the following points:

1. To have the PLO declare publicly, officially and unequivocally that the PLO will cancel and remove from their Covenant the following words: *The Destruction of the Zionist Entity, Israel and Return of All Palestine.*

2. To declare that Resolution 3379 (U.N.): *"Zionism is Racism" is false and must be declared void.*

3. **To declare firmly and unequivocally to the world, Arab and non-Arab, the legitimate right of the Jewish State of Israel to exist within her secure borders.**

4. **To declare unequivocally that it will refrain from any and all acts of terrorism against the State of Israel, against Jews and non-Jews all over the world.**

5. To call upon all Arab States to end immediately their war against Israel.

If Mr. Clark and the Canadian Government will indeed work firmly to obtain the above points and to successfully change the present PLO policy then and only then will Mr. Clark convince me (and all Canadians) of the Canadian Government's support for "the security, well being and rights of Israel to exist as a legitimate indepedent State in the Middle East."

**Baruch Cohen**
**Montreal**

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## CONFIRMED JEWISH IDENTITY

Recently I had the opportunity to visit Poland for Canadian Hadassah-WIZO on the occasion of the 10th anniversary of World WIZO's Aviv Seminar. I have a very different view of Jews visiting Poland than Mr. Gurza (CJN, Sept. 28 — "Amazed that Jews visit Auschwitz").

A group of 13 Canadian women joined approximately 240 others from 25 countries. The trip was an incredibly difficult one for all of us. We knew where we were and were devastated to see how little remained of thriving Jewish communities. Looking at small sections of walls and imprints of mezuzas were our inadequate means of proving that Jews really did live in these towns once.

We were very consciouus that we didn't belong in Poland. Some of us agonized over providing any revenue to the Polish tourist industry. Others refused to spend even the smallest amount of money aside from food and lodging.

However, the benefits of this trip are beyond any price the Polish government could charge us. The Holocaust became real even to those of us whose family were safely in Canada during the war. The Holocaust became a personal event. We committed ourselves to learn more and to educate others. I returned determined to beg survivors to record their stories so that the Holocaust will never be reduced to words on a page. The tragedies of the Holocaust have become a daily source of sorrow and a constantly renewed awareness of attitudes in our society.

For only a few zlotys, I hope that we showed survivors that we are prepared to listen to their stories. We will publicly fight against any denials of watering down of the Holocaust. We will fight against the selling of products using Nazi symbols because we recognize that when the world becomes casual in its memory of this event, the Holocaust can happen again.

I know that I should have felt all of these things just by being a Jew, but seeing the camps made the Holocaust an integral part of my Jewish identity.

**Heather Chalmers**
**Peterborough**

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## DEFENDS DIALOGUE WITH ARABS

Prof. Fred Krantz trumpeted hysterically in 1988 when Jewish leaders talked to Canadian Arabs at Montebello at a meeting sponsored by the Canadian Institute for International Peace and Security (CIIPS). Jewish leaders called off any further dialogue even though they openly admitted the encounter was useful.

Now, when CIIPS co-sponsors a meeting among Canadian Jews, Israelis, Palestinians and pro-Palestinians, Krantz becomes hysterical again. And the Canada Israel Committee, to its shame, becomes entrapped in this hysteria.

We Jews can agree or disagree to participate in conferences and discussions. Given that ours is a free society, and that such dialogues have occurred all over the world, it is not surprising that they are taking place here in Canada too. Jewish leaders who denounce this constructive process so extravagently make our Jewish community look not only silly but irrelevant.

**Prof. Howard Adelman**
**Prof. Louis Greenspan**
**Prof. Michael Marrus**
**Toronto**

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## MYTHICAL JEWISH POWER

Regarding Rabbi Plaut's column "Arno Mayer downplaying anti-Semitism," there is nothing more sickening than Jewish self-hatred! (CJN Oct. 19)

To the hate-mongers who deny the Holocaust, may I pose a question? Have you never heard of the Nuremberg War Criminals Tribune?

It is gratifying to know that we Jews, about one per cent of the population, can sway the whole world to our point of view, in order to extort reparations from Germany, that we control the media, etc. This is so ludicrous, were it not so hateful!

**Paula Feigelsohn**
**Toronto**

# World-National

## Shamir to talk to EEC leaders

# *Intensive lobbying campaign set for Paris, Rome*

**PARIS (JTA) —** Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir of Israel is planning intensive diplomatic lobbying in Paris and Rome on his way home from the United States later this month, in the hope of heading off new European involvement in the Israeli-Palestinian conflict.

Shamir plans to arrive in Paris on Nov. 21 for talks with President Francois Mitterand and key ministers of the European Economic Community. He will stop in Rome to meet with Italian Prime Minister Giulio Andreotti before returning to Israel.

**Shamir's objective is to convince the 12-nation EEC to stand back and give the current American-supported Israeli peace initiative a chance to produce results.**

French Foreign Minister Roland Dumas confirmed last week that the EEC's Middle East diplomatic team will also meet with Shamir while he is in Paris.

Dumas, currently chairman of the EEC Council of Ministers, is a member of the so-called "troika" of European foreign ministers assigned to deal with Middle East developments.

### Talk with Mubarak

His colleagues are Foreign Minister Francisco Fernandez Ordonez of Spain, who relinquished the rotating chairmanship to Dumas on July 1, and Foreign Minister Gerard Collins of Ireland, who will replace him on Jan. 1, 1990.

Dumas spoke at a news conference after a meeting with the Egyptian foreign minister, Esmat Abdel Meguid.

He said the three European ministers would go to Tunisia this week for meetings with Chedli Klibi, secretary-general of the Arab League, and with Palestine Liberation Organization chief Yasser Arafat.

Afterward, they are to fly to Cairo for talks with President Hosni Mubarak of Egypt.

They will therefore have the Palestinian position fresh in mind when they confer with Shamir in Paris.

The Israeli prime minister, however, will be bolstered by his meeting with U.S. President George Bush at the White House on Nov. 16.

The "troika" will be drafting recommendations for a European summit conference to be held in Strasbourg, France, from Dec. 7 to 9. Strasbourg is the seat of the European Parliament, the EEC's legislative body.

The summit can decide to stick to a passive role on the Middle East, as it has in the past, or become actively involved in the search for a solution.

**Israel fears European activism in that area would be to its disadvantage. The EEC is in a position to exert severe pressure. It is Israel's main trading partner.**

European Commissioner Jacques Delors pointedly warned Israeli Foreign Minister Moshe Arens, at a meeting in Brussels last month, that the EEC's economic relations with Israel and the search for a political solution of the Middle East conflict "are intimately connected."

The summit may also decide whether to revive the long-moribund Euro-Arab dialogue. Mitterrand last month proposed convening an EEC meeting in December with the Arab League and the PLO.

Israeli diplomats also fear that the EEC, only two years away from the 1992 goal of an economically integrated Europe, will wield larger influence than ever on American policy.

The internal setup of the EEC is such that the influence of France and Mitterand are almost paramount. West Germany, Belgium, Luxembourg, Italy, Spain and Greece automatically line up with the French.

**Ireland, which has not yet agreed to an Israeli Embassy in Dublin and has no diplomatic representative in Israel, favors an active European role in the Middle East.**

Holland and Denmark might adopt a more balanced attitude. But even their traditional pro-Israel sympathies are thought to have been eroded by recent reports of Israeli nuclear cooperation with South Africa.

In view of the directions the EEC is headed, Shamir's planned talk with Mitterrand is being described here as crucial.

The Israeli prime minister can take little comfort from Mitterrand's speech to the European Parliament last month, in which he condemned Israel's behavior in the West Bank and Gaza Strip in the harshest terms and insisted on the PLO's active participation in all phases of the peace process.

**But Britain has balked at the French plan.**

The British foreign secretary, Sir Douglas Hurd, made clear his objections at a meeting of the 12 EEC foreign ministers in Brussels last week.

Hurd took issue with the participation of Syria and Libya, the two member states of the Arab League "suspected of sponsoring terrorism."

It was Britain who took the lead to isolate both regimes four years ago, when they were implicated in terrorist attacks in Europe.

The EEC, in fact imposed limited diplomatic sanctions on Syria, such as a ban on ministerial visits to Damascus. But those measures have since been eased.

Some EEC countries in addition to Britain are said to believe the time is not ripe for a high-level meeting, such as is proposed by Mitterrand.

# Japanese PM urges Israel's Arens to negotiate with the PLO

**JERUSALEM (JPFS) —** Japanese Prime Minister Toshiki Kaifu has urged Israeli Foreign Minister Moshe Arens to negotiate with the PLO and to exchange land for peace.

But at the same time, Kaifu expressed understanding for Israel's security concerns.

During intensive political meetings in Tokyo last week, Arens and his counterpart, Taro Nakayama, agreed that the first meeting of a joint commission of officials from Israel and Japan would take place in January in Tokyo.

According to the agreement just initiated between the two countries, the commission will discuss political issues and seek ways of promoting relations between the two countries.

**Nakayama appeared to attach great importance to the establishment of the commission, saying that it marks "a new chapter" in relations between Israel and Japan.**

Arens urged Kaifu to use Japanese influence with Arab countries to persuade them to end the state of war with Israel.

**Israeli Foreign Minister Moshe Arens**

In a meeting with the heads of Japanese industries — the Keidanren — Arens and his hosts agreed on the need to find concrete, specific areas for potential economic cooperation. Some of the Keidanren leaders expressed concern about the possible Arab reaction to expanded economic ties with Israel, an Israeli Foreign Ministry source said.

The PLO representative to Japan, Bakr Abdel Munem, told reporters the PLO was unhappy with the visit by its "enemy."

"It's no doubt that Japan is our friend, a friend of the Palestine Liberation Organization, and no doubt that the Japanese people feel sympathy with the Palestinian people," he said.

"So it is very difficult to see our enemy is visiting our friend."


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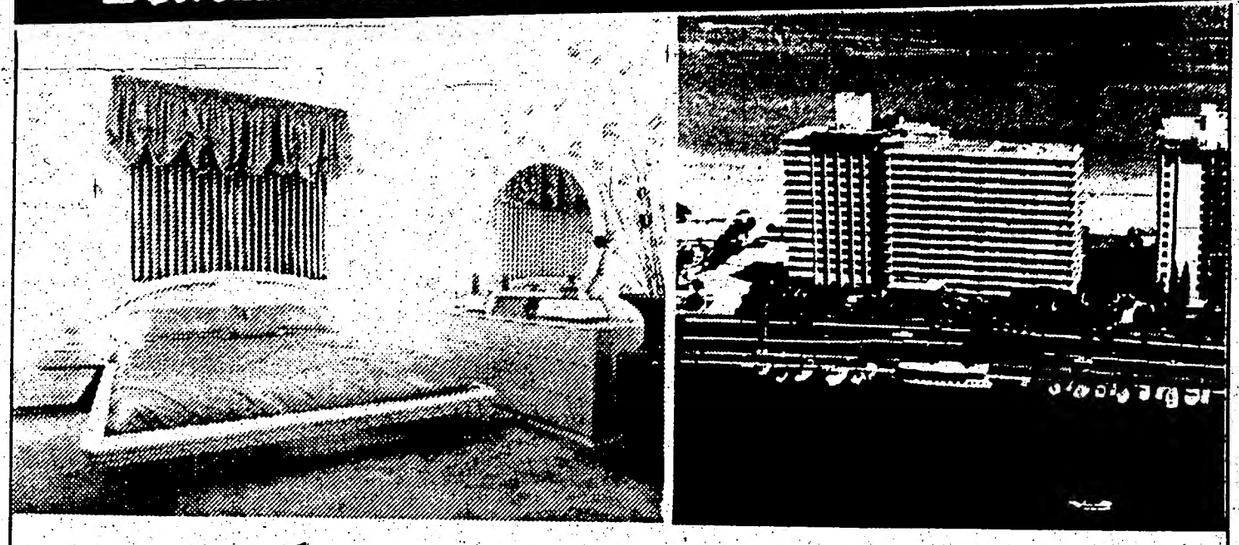

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*Houlden probe put on hold*

# Ont. court will determine future of Starr inquiry

By
RON CSILLAG

TORONTO — The police investigation into the Patti Starr affair continues, as the Ontario Court of Appeal last week agreed to decide whether the public inquiry into Starr's fundraising activities should proceed.

The court agreed to hear a legal challenge to the Houlden inquiry brought by lawyers representing Starr, the land developer Tridel Corp., Tridel executive vice-president Mario Giampetrie and Gordon Ashworth, former director of Premier David Peterson's office.

The lawyers are seeking to overturn a September Divisional Court ruling which rejected arguments that the inquiry violates the rights of those whose actions it is examining.

The lower court ruled the inquiry could proceed, and commission chairman Mr. Justice Lloyd Houlden assured lawyers that evidence presented would steer clear of areas covered by criminal law.

The inquiry will be suspended until the court hears the appeal. The case is not expected to be heard for several weeks.

In presenting their case to the appeals court, lawyers for Starr, Tridel, Giampetrie and Ashworth repeated the same complaints they had when the probe opened Sept. 18: that it violates their clients' rights under Canada's Charter of Rights and Freedoms because it would preclude fair trials in the event criminal charges arose, and that it weakens the Charter's protection against self-incrimination.

If the Court of Appeal upholds the argument, the inquiry's scope could be severely narrowed, or it could be quashed entirely.

The probe was called by Premier David Peterson last June and is intended to investigate the "dealings" between Starr, certain elected officials and Tridel, and whether anyone benefitted from the relationship.

Attorney General Ian Scott

**In the meantime, 23 police officers from both the Metro Toronto force and the Ontario Provincial Police anti-rackets division are continuing their investigation of the affair.**

**Speaking to reporters after lawyers were granted leave to appeal, Attorney-General Ian Scott said the police probe "has been under way for some time and will continue." He said that could lead to the laying of criminal charges.**

**Scott added that the government will abide by whatever the court decides.**

**The police probe was suspended last June and then begun anew because some of the police officers had been seconded to work on the inquiry, Gemma Zecchini, a press aide to Scott, told The CJN.**

**The police investigation is now proceeding independently of the inquiry and the two are not pooling their information, Zecchini added.**

Starr, the central figure in the affair, was a key member of the National Council of Jewish Women of Canada (Toronto Section) and head of a charitable foundation associated with the section.

The inquiry has heard that she funnelled some $85,000 in charity funds to 25 politicians, most of them provincial Liberals.

Austin Cooper, Starr's lawyer, told the three-judge Court of Appeal panel that the inquiry into his client's affairs amounts to a criminal investigation, which is not allowed under the Public Inquiries Act.

# *Teacher's TV appearance draws fire*

By
PHIL FINE

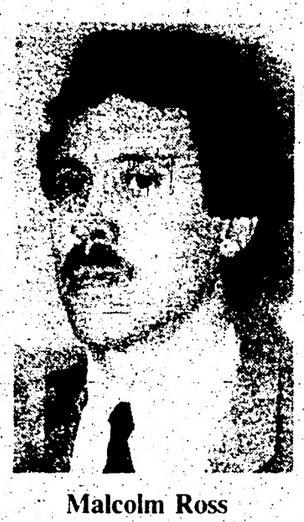
MONCTON, NB— A scheduled appearance here next week on a cable television show by controversial schoolteacher Malcolm Ross has upset Jewish community organizations.

Ross, who has written books which question the validity of the Holocaust, is set to appear Nov. 21 at 8 p.m. on The Open Line, a one-hour phone-in show, to discuss freedom of speech, thought and expression. He will be joined by Rick Downe, the show's host-producer.

**Ross caused an uproar last year by publishing a book alleging the existence of a Jewish plot to subvert Christianity. He was reprimanded by his school board and warned not to say or write anything more which might be considered controversial.**

Lee Cohen, chairman of the Joint Community Relations Committee of the Atlantic Jewish Council, condemned the decision to allow Ross to go on television.

"Freedom of speech is a charter right and it's disappointing they are looking to Malcolm Ross to conduct a dialogue on freedom of speech," Cohen said in an interview from Halifax.



Malcolm Ross

"Clearly, the purpose of having him there is his anti-Semitic literature and to have him talk about it on the air."

Mark Sandler, national chairman of B'nai Brith's League for Human Rights, said he is concerned Ross will use his platform to sprout his "virulently" anti-Semitic views.

Sol Littman, director of the Toronto office of the Simon Wiesenthal Centre, also expressed concern about Ross's scheduled appearance.

**Downe told The CJN that although the show would concern itself with freedom of expression, Ross's books would "play a part." To what extent, however, Downe could not say.**

Downe discounted the suggestion Ross had been asked to appear because he would draw a large audience.

"I invited him on because I invited him," said Downe, adding that those wanting to rebut Ross could get their chance on future shows.

The show's topic is not without irony, given that a public inquiry by the New Brunswick Human Rights Commission into a complaint on Ross's allegedly anti-Semitic teachings is scheduled to start Jan. 8.

The date, though, is tentative since Ross has filed an appeal to block the inquiry with the Supreme Court of Canada. The appeal is expected to be heard Nov. 27.

In a front-page interview Nov. 7 in the Moncton Times-Transcript, Ross described his appeal as an attempt to save "Christian traditionalists" from being "terrorized" by the commission.

**Ross also noted he is concerned with what he said is the blame ascribed to Christianity for its role in the Holocaust. The whole of the Second World War, he told the interviewer, is a "great Holocaust."**

Ross acknowledged that although he hasn't visited concentration camps or talked to Holocaust survivors, he has talked with people who lived near the camps during the war.

He said the aim of his books is to defend Western civilization against certain dangers but would not specify what they were.

## Meech Lake seen hurting bilingualism, says MP Berger

MONTREAL — One of the major faults of the Meech Lake Accord is that it will diminish the ideal of a bilingual and pluralistic Canada, says Montreal Member of Parliament David Berger.

That notion has been replaced with one of "two nations, one English-speaking, the other French-speaking, each with geographically defined limits," said Berger, the Liberal MP for St. Henri-Westmount.

**Berger says the accord sets back efforts over the last 25 years to ensure that francophones, inside and outside Quebec, identify with Canada and have equal rights.**

Berger's opinions are contained in his recently released paper Meech Lake: Bad for Canada, Bad for Quebec, Bad for the French Fact in North America.

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## 50 Years Ago

**WILNO, Lithuania, Nov. 3, 1939 (JTA) —**
Details of mass murders in the southern Polish city of Przemysl, perpetrated by the Nazis during the few days they held it prior to occupation by the Red Army, were revealed today.

At least 800 persons, all but a few of them Jews, were victims of the massacre. All members of the Jewish upper classes, including physicians, lawyers, engineers and others, were picked up in the streets, held in a concentration centre and subsequently executed.

On the evening of the last day of the Nazi occupation, the Nazis captured Jews in the streets and summarily shot them.

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**WILNO, Lithuania, Nov. 6, 1939 (JTA) —**
An order is being prepared by the German authorities compelling all Jews to leave mixed quarters of Warsaw and to concentrate in the Nalewki region and adjacent streets, it was learned here today.

The ghetto edict will spell catastrophe for the Jewish population since congestion in the Jewish streets of the city is already at a peak. An estimated 500,000 refugees from the provinces, chiefly Pomerania, Poznan, Silesia, Czestochowa, Bandzin, Klicz and Mlawa are jammed into those streets.

Creation of a ghetto appears to be the first step toward setting up ghetto towns in Nazi Poland on the medieval model.

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**MUKACEVO, Carpatho-Russia, Hungary, Nov. 6, 1939 (JTA) —**
Rigorous anti-Jewish measures by the Hungarian government have reduced the 160,000 Jews in this area to starvation and beggary. Completing a survey of the district, which until the Munich pact was the Carpatho-Russian section of Czechoslovakia, this correspondent found that mere bread is a luxury to its Jewish population.

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*(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second of a series of wireless despatches by Mendel Mozes, former chief of the JTA Warsaw bureau, describing the two-month "nightmare" of his escape from Poland after remaining in Warsaw during the first day of the German invasion.)*

**WILNO, Lithuania, Nov. 12, 1939 (JTA) —**
I must return briefly to the events before our train reached Czgemcha. The corridors of the train were indescribably crowded, but compartments were reserved for privileged passengers, who apparently did not realize that the train was not a pleasure jaunt but an evacuation.

After the nightmare of hours' travel, one of these passengers insisted that the corridor standees leave the train, warning that they would be thrown off forcibly if they did not leave in a quarter-hour. We were turned out of the car and found place in another car, but were brutally treated there and forced to descend at the next station without luggage.

As the train began to leave, we desperately leaped aboard and squeezed into other cars. The station at which we had descended, Siemiatcze, was bombed and completely destroyed a half hour later, with more than 100 of the ousted passengers killed or wounded.

Escapes such as this were frequently our lot during the next six weeks of wandering from town to town and village to village . . .

We reached the train just as it was starting, but the enemy had not forgotten us. The fifth raid occurred near another village which had been frequently bombed and most of its survivors fled. The dead still lay in the streets.

Running for cover, we came on a group of about 20 Jews, all dressed in white prayer shawls, some carrying prayer books, all marching slowly out into the fields. I tried to find out where they were going, but they silently looked through me and marched on slowly.

After this raid we regained the train in a silence broken only by my daughter, who asked: "Who were the men in white? Were they angels?"

The raids continued and we were forced to run for cover. Stunned by the explosions during one raid and staggering on ground torn up by bombs, I lost my daughter. Hurrying back to the train, I heard someone shout that the girl had been killed a hundred meters away. I ran in the direction indicated, hardly able to stand but continuing to run. Suddenly I felt a small hand grasping mine. My daughter had sought and found me in the crowd.

Eighteen times that first day of the nightmare journey we were bombed from the air and took refuge in fields. Gradually, we became accustomed to the situation and aware of other developments.

The tragic gloom was relieved by minor incidents, such as the search for a "spy" signalling by waving a cloth from the window. The car controllers met and organized a search and finally discovered the "signal" — a diaper hung out to dry.

### Striving to reunite families

# *JIAS prepares for influx of Soviet Jews*

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only prove they are Soviet citizens and that they have left the USSR, to qualify for designated class status.

She said that JIAS has an agreement with the Canadian government to select certain people waiting in Europe as sponsorees. JIAS is financially responsible for these people for one year from their date of landing in Canada or until they are self-sufficient, whichever is first.

**At present most Soviet Jews coming here under designated class status are sponsored by JIAS and the Jewish community. "The Jewish community does have restrictions. A person must establish close personal connections, such as parent, sibling, aunt, uncle or cousin, with a family in Canada," she said.**

However, she added that during the Holocaust when many of these people lost their immediate family they bonded with more distant relatives. For this reason the community carefully considers cases of distant cousins.

Davis said that the Jewish community imposes restrictions on those without relatives in Canada for financial reasons and because "some people believe that Soviet Jews without connections in Canada should go to Israel."

She said a debate is on as to what constitutes a close relative. "Jewish families have been torn apart for many years for reasons such as fleeing persecution or losing contact during the Holocaust," she said.

"Distant cousins may show a great interest in helping their family settle in Canada. We must give these people consideration. It is not only the blood degree that counts, but the human experience of people here and how badly they want their relatives in Canada."

Canadians who criticize Soviet Jews for coming to Canada instead of Israel "don't understand the link between families," Davis said "We are not stealing from Israel, but rather we are striving to reunite families. Ours is a very human movement."

**Perry Romberg, executive director, Toronto JIAS, said the cost of sponsoring a Soviet immigrant waiting in Europe is divided in two parts — their care and maintenance while in Europe and their costs for the year in Canada. A typical wait of seven or eight months in Europe costs about $2,500 per person.**

The United States used to cover these European costs but stopped in September 1988. Because of the sudden rising costs, the JIAS board of directors decided to turn European costs into a loan. Anchor families here give a deposit and JIAS puts up the difference as a loan, Romberg explained.

He said that most anchor families have taken this commitment seriously and in the last year have collected about $325,000 in deposits. The cost of maintaining a family of four for a year in Canada runs from $15,000 to $17,000, he said.

**Irving Halperin, chairman of the National Budgeting Committee (NBC) which represents all federal and national organizations such as JIAS, Canadian Jewish Congress and Canada Israel Committee, said "These immigrants are certainly a very important part of our country. By providing for them we have done what the consensus has called upon us to do."**

He stressed that NBC and the Jewish community at large "have a serious commitment to help Soviet Jews who choose to come to Canada."

Reuven Rosenfelder, director of communications for United Israel Appeal Canada, said that Canada's Jewish community is also playing a large part in helping Soviet Jews settle in Israel.

"Canada is one of the very best Jewish communities in the world in terms of identifying and organizing support of Israel and Israeli causes. The Canadian Jewish community does whatever it can to help Israel as far as Soviet immigration is concerned."

Rosenfelder said United Jewish Appeal allocates slightly more than half its budget to Israel through UIA. These funds are designed to help in a number of areas in Israel but a large part is for the absorption of immigrants.

From January to August 1989, 4,557 Soviet Jews arrived in Israel. Most required housing, retraining and new jobs. He predicted even larger numbers arriving in 1990.

Rosenfelder said that at a recent meeting of the board of directors of the Jewish Agency it was determined that to "absorb successfully the number of immigrants coming into the country, Israel would need about $3 billion" some of which would come from UIA Canada.

**[First of two parts]**

## Israeli immigration increases during first part of 1989

**JERUSALEM (JPFS) —** During the first nine months of 1989, 14,153 immigrants arrived in Israel, a 54 per cent increase over the same period last year, the Israeli Central Bureau of Statistics reports.

The largest increase was in the number of newcomers from the Soviet Union, up from 1,574 last year to 5,821 this year. Among the immigrants were 1,447 from Argentina, 1,099 from the United States, 656 from France and 348 from Britain.


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*Shamir goes to Washington*

# PLO seeks its own assurances

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**But the cabinet was told Sunday that the PLO is also seeking Washington's assurance that it will select the Palestinian delegation.**

**The PLO also wants the United States to reiterate its acceptance of the principle of land for peace, and it wants a free hand to raise any issue at the dialogue.**

Observers are predicting that Shamir will face some tough talk in Washington.

Health Minister Ya'acov Tsur, a leading Laborite, warned of another pitfall. He observed that the historic developments in East Germany and other Soviet satellite states may very well divert American interest away from its current efforts to help the conflicting parties in the Middle East engage in dialogue.

Shamir apparently was not offended by the long wait he had for Bush's invitation.

According to unconfirmed reports, a close aide advised him to show displeasure by not accepting. But the prime minister rejected such counsel.

**In an Israel Television interview Sunday, Shamir said whether or not the invitation had been delayed was now "a thing of the past, and I am looking ahead."**

He acknowledged differences with the United States, but said he did not expect a confrontation in his talks with Bush and other top officials Wednesday.

Sources close to him said he plans to recall with gratitude Bush's personal role, as vice president, in helping the Jewish exodus from Ethioipia in the winter of 1984-85.

Acknowledgment of that help is considered appropriate in light of Ethiopia's recent decision to re-establish diplomatic ties with Israel.

While in the United States, Shamir will address the 58th General Assembly of the Council of Jewish Federations in Cincinnati on Thursday. He will meet next week with Jewish leaders in New York.

The Jerusalem Post reported that Shamir also asked to meet with newly elected New York Mayor David Dinkins. Efforts to arrange such a meeting started following the news of Dinkins' victory.

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Shamir's departure for the United States was scheduled for Monday evening, just as the results of the Histadrut elections would begin to be known.

Around 1.6 million Israelis are eligible to vote in the elections.

Histadrut enterprises account for 30 per cent of Israel's industrial output and 25 per cent of gross domestic product. Koor Industries, its debt-burdened conglomerate, employs 20,000 people.

Labor was expected to retain its control over Histadrut. It won more than 60 per cent of the votes in the elections three years ago but set its target this year at only 50 per cent.

Likud and three other political groupings will share the rest. Officials expect only about half of the 1.6 million Histadrut members to vote.

# *Agudat Yisrael leaves unity govt.*

**JERUSALEM (JTA) —** The ultra-Orthodox Agudat Yisrael party officially quit the Likud-led unity government coalition Wednesday, even though Likud appears to have acceded to its demands.

It acted on instructions issued two weeks ago by the Council of Sages, the party's governing body.

But the Agudah said it would return to the fold after a two-month "trial period," provided the ruling Likud bloc makes good on promises it is said to have made when the Agudah joined the newly formed coalition in December 1988.

## Not receptive to Labor overtures

Nor does it seem Likud need worry that the party will align with Labor.

**Avraham Verdiger, one of its five Knesset members, told reporters that the Agudah would not be receptive to overtures from the Labor Party to form a narrowly-based coalition to replace the existing government.**

That has been worrisome for Likud because of the strong possibility that its coalition with Labor will soon founder because of differences over the peace process. If the Agudah defected to Labor, it could have a domino effect on the three other religious parties in the coalition.

Accordingly, Likud is said to have agreed to a series of demands by the Agudah. It will defer for the duration of the Knesset's current term any action on much-desired electoral-reform legislation and a civil rights bill, both in advanced stages of preparation.

**It will also seek to enact tougher regulations against billboard advertising deemed lewd by Agudah, and it will increase the government's subsidies of ultra-Orthodox schools and cultural institutions.**

Furthermore, Likud has agreed to let the Agudah resume control of the Labor and Social Affairs Ministry. It had been under the charge of Agudah Knesset member Moshe Feldman, who resigned as deputy minister last month.

A second Agudah deputy minister, most likely veteran Knesset member Menahem Porush, would be attached to the Prime Minister's Office.

It appears these last two concessions will now be implemented if and when the party returns to the government.

## The Name Game

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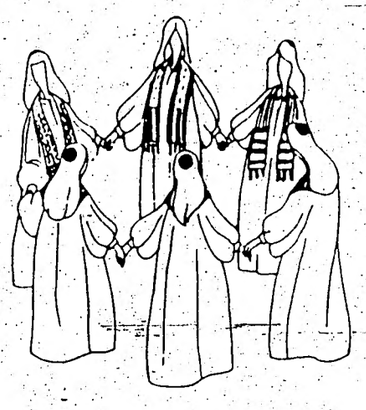

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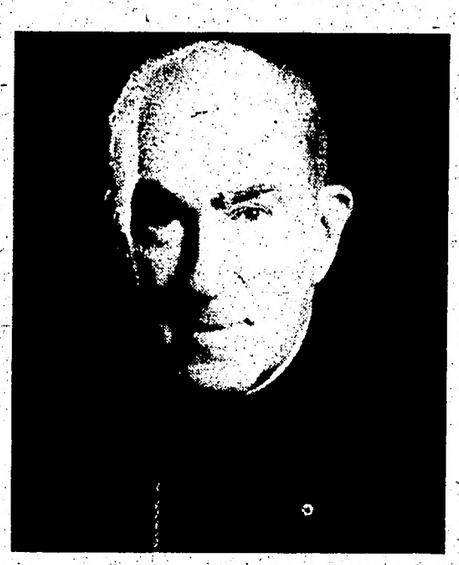

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# World-National

## Becomes executive vice-president

# Morris Zilka gets JNF post

**MONTREAL —**

Neri Bloomfield, national president of Jewish National Fund of Canada, has announced the appointment of Morris Zilka as executive vice-president of the organization.

A veteran Zionist, Zilka has served the Jewish State in a number of important capacities and brings a "wealth of knowledge and experience" to his new post, JNF said.

"I am most pleased," Bloomfield said, "that Mr. Zilka has found it possible to join JNF of Canada at this very exciting time in our development. The new Galil Canada 2000 project, our ongoing Operation Retreeval program and the Operation Water-The-Nation project, which will be initiated at the Toronto Negev Dinner in early December — in addition to our many other programs — require professional leadership of the highest calibre, and Morris Zilka's career of achievement fully integrates with the plans that we have for JNF of Canada's growth in the months and years to come."

Born in Iraq, Zilka arrived in Israel when he was four years old. In pre-state days, he was a member of the Haganah, an officer in the Palmach and a founding member and Secretary of Kibbutz Tel Re'im. For over 20 years, he was active in education and youth work, serving in positions which have taken him to Great Britain, Scandinavia and North America.

After the 1967 Six Day War, Zilka was appointed education officer on the West Bank. From 1971 to

Morris Zilka

1980 he served as head of Shlichim (emissaries) and representative of the Youth and Hechalutz departments in Great Britain, Scandinavia, and North America. Between 1980 and 1981 he was the deputy director-general of Youth and Hechalutz Department and director of the Shlichim Training Institute.

Zilka's other activities have included organizing leadership training seminars in Tel Aviv, Haifa and Bet Berl and a mission to West and East Africa in the 1970's to organize youth and scout movements for governments in those areas.

In 1973, following the Yom Kippur War, he was responsible for the initiation of institutes for Zionism and, until 1983, was advisor to Mayor Teddy Kollek on Arab affairs in Jerusalem. Most recently Zilka served as director-general of the Department of Information in the World Zionist Organization.

Zilka and his wife, Dalia, will take up residence in Montreal this month.

He succeeds Michael Goldstein who, together with his wife and children, have moved to Israel.

# Canadian Jewish teachers honored for advancing Zionist education

**MONTREAL —**

Montreal's Miri Flakowicz, Jerry Cohen of Winnipeg, and Calgary's Mark Stolovitsky have been named recipients of the Jewish National Fund of Canada's Esther and Eric Exton Educational Award, JNF educational emissary Nurit Grossman announced recently.

The national award is presented to Jewish educators "who have most advanced the cause of the JNF and Zionist education in Canada."

Flakowicz is a teacher and special events coordinator at Montreal's Hebrew Foundation School. Cohen is the superintendent at the Winnipeg Board of Jewish Education, and Stolovitsky teaches at Calgary's Akiva Academy.

The award was initiated by Exton, the 1980-82 JNF national president, "in recognition of the high value associated with creative Jewish education," JNF said.

**JNF educational emissary Nurit Grossman and executive director Rabbi Meyer Krentzman present Exton Award to Miri Flakowicz.**

**Jerry Cohen**

**Mark Stolvotsky**

# *Victoria synagogue honored at convention*

**TORONTO —**

Congregation Emanuel of Victoria, B.C. was honored recently with a plaque recognizing its 125th year of existence at the biennial convention of the United Synagogue of America at the Harbor Castle Westin Hotel.

The only congregation in the United States matching this record was the Tree of Life Congregation in Pittsburgh.

Among the synagogues formally inducted into the organization was Ahavas Isaac of Sarnia, a shul founded at the turn of the century but which just affiliated this year.

**Beth Jacob Synagogue of Hamilton won the high school education award in the category of 250-750 members. Other Canadian congregations to win Solomon Schechter Awards in Pursuit of Excellence were Adath Israel Synagogue, Toronto, winning in the Israel Affairs group for over 750 members, and Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Synagogue in the Soviet Jewry Program in the over 750 members group. In the same category, Beth Tzedec Congregation won honorable mention.**

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**Program organizers for Shalom Division of Women's Campaign, are shown at Ontario Place at preview of Anne Frank exhibit. From the left are Maryka Weisz, Jeanette Massouda, Miriam Frankel, who addressed the group, and Linda Sandel.**

November 8, 1989 will definitely be remembered by all our canvassers as **Yitzhak Rabin day**.

Israel's former Prime Minister and Ambassador to Washington, who is now the country's Minister of Defence, came out to an early morning breakfast for Major Gifts canvassers, graciously hosted by **Brent & Lynn Belzberg**.

It was standing room only for the 100 who attended, but no one seemed to mind. To make himself visible to everyone, Mr. Rabin addressed the assemblage from halfway up the staircase. If memory serves us, that's a first for a UJA speaker, particularly of that prominence. As one canvasser was heard to remark, "it's like the balcony scene from "Romeo and Juliet' " as all eyes were focused upward.

A great morning!

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That evening the fourth floor of the Lipa Green Building was literally bursting at the seams, when an estimated turnout of 400 canvassers across the divisions came out to hear the Minister of Defence.

We'll have more to report on what he said in next week's column.

Over 100 canvassers who had preregistered to take part in a series of telethons, stayed on following Mr. Rabin's appearance and departure.

What a day!

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The women shown in the photo at the head of this column have good reason to smile. The three who were responsible for organizing the special preview of the Anne Frank exhibit now at Ontario Place — **Maryka Weisz, Jeanette Massouda** and **Linda Sandel** — saw it all go through without a hitch.

It all started in the fourth floor rotunda of the Lipa Green Building where 100 women gathered at 8:30 a.m. for coffee before boarding buses to take them directly to Ontario Place for the exhibit, hear from survivor **Miriam Frankel**, and have lunch.

This was a program of the Women's Campaign Shalom Division.

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Heavy Industry & Metals chairman **Gerry Richler** and his associate chairmen **Irving Betcherman, Irving Cooper, Tom Lobel,** and **Mendel Shore** did it again, only even better than last year.

Sixty colleagues and family members attended the second annual UJA dinner of the division, held this year in the Gold Room of the Park Plaza Hotel.

Guest speaker was **Allan Silber**, chairman and CEO of Counsel Corporation. The gist of what he had to say was basic — that the individual businessman (in this case, Jewish), has an important role to play in nurturing the special relationship between business and the community of which he or she is a part.

"We are returning a just debt when we give to UJA each year," he stated. Israel, which he said now more than ever needs our support, "is a living testament to our fate and hopes."

The sponsoring firms which generously covered all costs for the dinner were: Cooper's Iron and Metal Inc., House of Metals Company Limited, and Ingot Metal Company Limited.

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Sunday, November 19, Monday, November 20 and Sunday, November 26 are the dates scheduled for a series of telethons. On both Sundays, the times are: 9:30 a.m. to 12 noon and from 6:00 to 9:00 p.m. On the Monday it's from 6:00 to 9:00 p.m.

As those who received the flyer announcing the telethons already know, each completed 1990 pledge card retroactive to July 1, entitles the canvasser to **two** entries in a draw, with the grand prize a seat on the UJA/TJC Community Mission to Israel from Jan. 9 to 17. Remember, cards must be completed by November 30. To reserve your time and space, call 635-2883, ext. 190.

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Immediate past campaign co-chairman **Julia Koschitzky**, will be the featured guest speaker at the annual dinner of the Stashiver Young Men's Society and Ladies Auxiliary on Sunday, November 19 at 6:00 p.m. at the Adath Shalom Synagogue, 864 Sheppard Ave. West.

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Also on the 19th (that's a really busy day and night) the Farband of Lithuanian Jews and Masada Chapter will be having its UJA luncheon at the Radomer Synagogue at 18 Reiner Road. The time is 1:00 p.m. and guest speaker will be **Eli Rubinstein** of United Israel Appeal.

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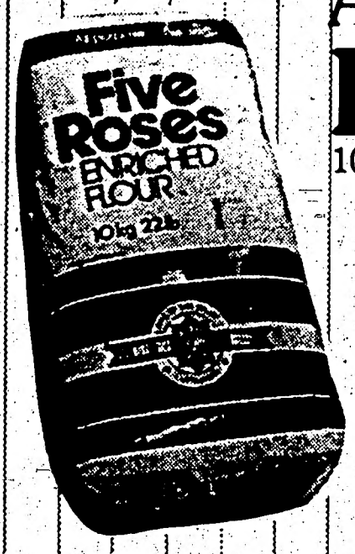


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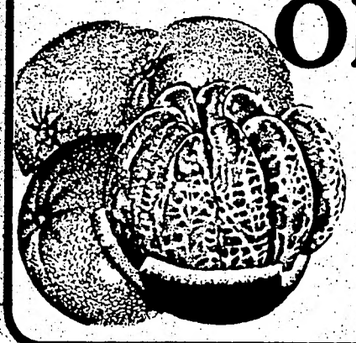

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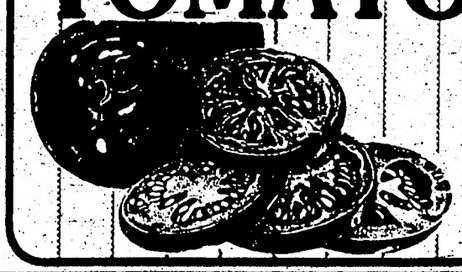

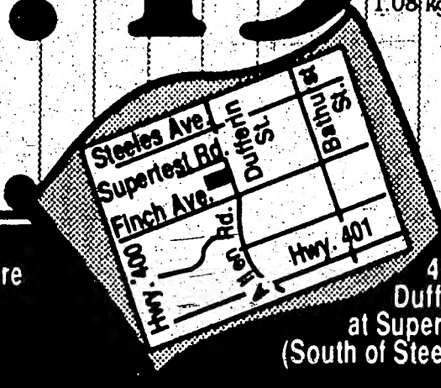


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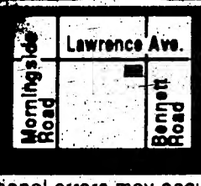


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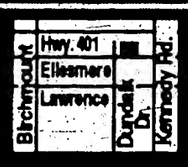


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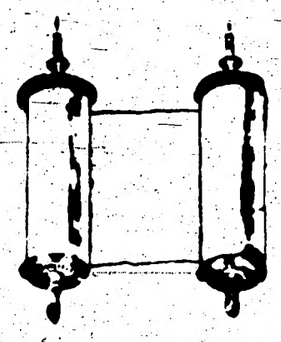
# Organizations and People



## sparks from the torah

By
RABBI MEIR URI GOTTESMAN

**Parshat Vayeirah**

Who is higher, a human or an angel? In Hebrew, there is no word "angel," but *Mal'ach*, a messenger of God.

The brilliant Rabbi Shlomo Kluger was appointed rabbi of Brod, and one of his first honors was to serve as *sandak* (the person upon whose lap the baby boy is placed) during a *brit milah* (circumcision). But sadly the father of the newborn was at death's door, and it was decided to wait as late as possible on the eighth day so that if the father died his son would be named after him.

Rabbi Gottesman

Rabbi Shlomo Kluger demurred. He ordered the brit to take place immediately. A minyan was collected, the circumcision took place and, miraculously, the dying father recovered! The city hummed at the prophetic ability of the new rabbi.

But Rabbi Shlomo explained simply: "It was not a miracle, but something we learn from the Torah. We find that the Angel Rafael who healed Father Abraham after his circumcision was sent to save Lot from the destruction of wicked Sodom. But why did the Almighty have to burden the great angel Rafael with two tasks, healing Abraham, and saving Lot? Couldn't he send another angel for Lot?

"But it is clear that Lot, who chose to live among the cruel people of Sodom, did not have enough merits to have an angel sent down to save him. It was only an angel that was already sent down to earth to heal Abraham who was then sent a few kilometres more to also save Lot.

"Here also," explained Rabbi Shlomo, "I feared that the father did not have enough merits to be saved. But since the angel Elijah came to grace the circumcision, he also brought a cure for the father!" (**Mayonah shel Torah**)

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Who is greater, an angel or a human? It is up to us. If we conduct our lives with love and kindness, we can reach stratospheric heights!

Father Abraham had just circumcised himself with a stone at the age of 99. The temperature outside was 45 Celsius plus. He was deathly sick. He commanded his servant Eliezer to see if there were any passers-by outside to welcome. Eliezer came back empty-handed — who would be crazy enough to walk out in such heat?

Abraham wasn't satisfied, threw off his blanket and ran out himself to see, and behold, the Almighty sent three angels.

## Abraham grows greater than angels

But a fascinating thing happened. Abraham grew greater than the angels! What do I mean?

"*Vi'hinay shlosha anashim neetzavim oulov* . . . and lo, three men stood above him!

"*Vayar varatz likratam* . . . and he saw and he ran across to them. . . .

"And he took curd and milk and the calf which he had dressed and set it before them . . . *v'hu omayd aleihem* . . . and he stood over them under the tree and they did eat. . . ." (Breshit 18:1-8)

Look how Abraham grew! At first he saw these (disguised) angelic visitors and they were way above him — *neetzavim ouluv*!"

But when he ran to greet them, wreathed in a smile and love, he became their equal: *vayartz likratam*! — even, parallel.

And when he rushed to the corral and the kitchen, collected a meal and served them with compassion, the holy mitzvah of *hachnosat orchim*, welcoming guests into the home propelled him to a higher sphere — *v'hu omaid aleihem*! — he stood above them! (Rabbi Yemoshua of Belz)

**Some say Toronto is a cold city. I don't believe so. In Toronto there are thousands of Jews who are the spiritual heirs of Abraham and Sarah, full of love, hospitality and caring. There are so many lonely people in this city — is it not time to open our homes and share our bounty with others?**

Torah is not for talking but for doing. Shabbat Shalom.

### Pasternack at multicultural service

# *Jewish War Veterans recall the fallen*

By
BRIAN HENRY

**TORONTO —**

In a solemn memorial service organized by the Jewish War Veterans of Canada, 16 candles were lit for the fallen of the First and Second World Wars, the Korean and Viet Nam wars, the Allied nations, the partisans and ghetto fighters, the victims of the Holocaust and for Israel.

**The final candle — the peace candle — was lit by children from the audience. "Let this be our heritage to you — peace," said Sam Pasternack, commander of the Toronto post of the Jewish War Veterans.**

The sanctuary of Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue was crowded with invited guests and war veterans and their families.

Not all the veterans were Jewish. Remarking that "the government could take a lesson from us," Pasternack called the memorial service, a true study in multiculturalism.

Addressing the Vietnamese, Korean and Chinese veterans, he added, "you are our brothers and sisters. We are proud to have you with us."

Benjamin Abileah

Monte Kwinter

Among the dignitaries were consular representatives from the United States, Britain and France, who delivered addresses honoring the dead on behalf of their governments.

**MP Joseph Volpe, brought greetings from Parliament, and Monte Kwinter, MPP, attended as a representative of the provincial government.**

**Kwinter remarked that he had just returned from the Soviet Union, where he had visited Babi Yar. "There you see graphically the meaning of war," he said.**

Representatives of the Metropolitan Toronto Police Force, including Chief of Police William McCormick, also turned out for the service.

In the candlelighting ceremony, a candle was lit for the Metro Police. "They continue the battle every day," Pasternack said.

Benjamin Abileah, consul general of Israel, brought greetings from his government.

"There is no people that want peace more than the people of Israel," said Abileah.

"We take the word peace very seriously. It is something that has to be won and kept for as long as possible. That is why the people of Israel are so cautious lest we make a mistake and invite war rather than attain peace."

**Before the memorial service, the veterans marched from the Baycrest Centre down Bathurst Street to Shaarei Shomayim where they were reviewed by Maj.-Gen. Reginald Lewis, who is currently the president of the reserve officers of the NATO alliance.**

Taking part in the parade were the Jewish War Veterans of Canada, Toronto Post; Branch 256 (the Wingate Branch) of the Royal Canadian Legion; the Korean Marine Corps; the American Legion (Toronto Post); the Vietnamese War Veterans; the Chinese War Veterans Association; a contingent of St. John's Ambulance; the band of 188 Cobra Squadron of the Air Cadet Corps; and a contingent each of the Air and Naval cadets.

The parade was commanded by Ernest Stein. The pipe band of Branch 66 of the Royal Canadian Legion lead the parade.


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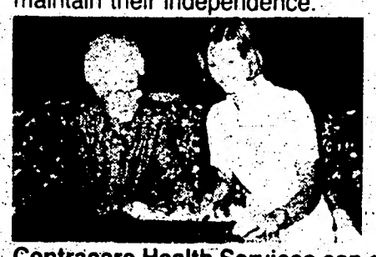


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# Organizations and People

*Protest "unfair" Sunday shopping laws*

# Major supermarket chains open outside Toronto

By PHIL FINE

YORK REGION, Ont.— At least two of the four supermarket chains which opened their stores here last weekend in violation of Sunday closing laws plan to reopen this Sunday.

**Spokesmen for both Loblaws and The Oshawa Group, which owns Food City, say they will once again open their doors to dramatize what they say is the unfairness of Ontario's Sunday shopping laws.**

The two chains, as well as A&P/Dominion and Miracle Food Mart, say the law is unfair because it requires grocery chains to close while other food retailers such as fruit markets can stay open.

The four chains, which have formed the Committee for Fair Shopping, have mounted a campaign to challenge the law in the fast-growing communities ringing Toronto.

The store openings in York Region were part of a coordinated effort by the committee which saw the chains open outlets in the Halton, Peel and Niagara areas.

**In York Region, police charged at least 35 stores with violating the Sunday closing law. If convicted, retailers could face fines as high as $50,000 —although the usual penalty is $500.**

Bill Sheine, vice-president of marketing for Miracle Food Mart, said he believed Miracle stores would reopen in York next Sunday. But he noted any decision would be up to the committee.

Wayne Luedtke, executive vice-president of A&P/Dominion, could not be reached for comment.

Jonathan Wolfe, a vice-president with the Oshawa Group, slammed municipal politicians for turning down the committee's request for Sunday openings.

"York Region received our written application and decided in its wisdom to reject it without setting up a public process to discuss the matter."

**The CJN was unable to reach a representative from the Regional Municipality of York for comment.**

Sheine told The CJN the committee had no choice but to defy Sunday closing provisions.

"It's not so much that we are flouting the law as the law is unjust," he said, adding that the openings acheived the goal of drawing attention to what he said was the law's unfairness.

Sheine said the Miracle stores in York Region did better than Food Mart officials expected.

Wolfe also said business exceeded expectations.

"By next week, we will see people planning to do their shopping on Sunday," he added.

Linda Weichel, a consultant for the committee, told The CJN the five Loblaws stores which opened in York Region took in a total of $412,000.

"It was a very good day," she said.

Sign on Food City supermarket in Thornhill.

## *Award nominations are sought*

NORTH YORK — The City of North York, in cooperation with the North York Volunteer Centre, is pleased to invite nominations for its Volunteers of the Year awards 1990.

**Any North York community group, organization or club can nominate one or more individuals or an entire organization for their generous voluntary contribution of time and effort in helping to make North York a good place to live.**

"Volunteers are the connection that makes our city's heart beat. We value their contributions and we want to pay tribute to them for the valuable work that they do," said Mayor Mel Lastman.

Awards are given in a number of categories, covering all aspects of community service. Guidelines, criteria and nomination category information is provided with this year's nomination forms.

They are available by calling the North York Volunteer Centre, 148 Wilson Ave., North York M5M 3A5 (481-6194), or the Public Information Office, North York City Hall, 5100 Yonge St., North York M2N 5V7 (224-6085).

Forms will be mailed, or can be picked up at either location.

**All nominations for the 1990 Volunteers of the Year Awards must be returned to the North York Volunteer Centre by Jan. 31, 1990.**

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Presenting B'nai Brith's 1989 Humanitarian Award to Al Waxman (left) is Ontario Lieut.-Gov. Lincoln Alexander (centre) and BB president Moishe Smith.

## *B'nai Brith honors Al Waxman at black-tie, Hollywood-style simcha*

By CYNTHIA GASNER

TORONTO — B'nai Brith Canada's 1989 Humanitarian Award dinner, held recently at the Sheraton Centre, could have been a sensational family simcha, a gala Hollywood-style opening a la celebrities or a political black-tie dinner for visiting dignitaries — but it was all of these rolled into one gala party honoring one of Canada's native sons.

More than 1,000 guests came to pay tribute to actor, writer, director, producer and teacher Al Waxman.

**"Above all, Al Waxman is a proud Jew and proud Canadian, dedicated to the task of bringing understanding between people, regardless of race, color or creed," Eric Feldbloom, national director of the B'nai Brith Foundation and coordinator of the year-long campaign, told The CJN.**

Waxman was surrounded by his family — his wife Sara, who served as chairman of the dinner committee, their children Tobaron and Adam, Sara's father Manuel Shapiro, who made the blessing over the bread, and other family members, friends and colleagues from across North America.

To commemorate Waxman's communal achievements, the proceeds from the tribute dinner, under the chairmanship of Alex Grossman, will go to establish the Sara and Al Waxman Audio-Visual Library in B'nai Brith's League for Human Rights new headquarters at 15 Hove St., in Downsview.

The new library will be open to the entire multi-ethnic community to improve national programming and expand the services of the League, which is dedicated to monitoring and combating all forms of racism and bigotry through education and community action.

Waxman's career spans the entertainment business — stage, screen, radio and television. His numerous successful activities include a starring role for five years in CBC's most popular sitcom ever, *King of Kensington* and *Cagney & Lacy* in which he co-starred for seven years. Both shows were syndicated throughout the world.

Among his colleagues who came to pay tribute were Robin Leach, Harry Rasky, Garth Drabinsky, Jon Slan, Norman Jewison, Frank Shuster, Beverly Sassoon, Martin Kove, and Knowlton Nash, who was the master of ceremonies for the event.

**Among those from the political arena and diplomatic corps were Ontario Lieut.-Gov. Lincoln Alexander; Consul-General of Israel to Toronto Benjamin Abileah; Mayors Art Eggleton of Toronto and Mel Lastman of North York, Ontario cabinet ministers Monte Kwinter, Gerry Phillips and Bob Wong, Senator Jerry Grafstein, former Canadian ambassador to Washington Allan Gotlieb and David Crombie.**

Among the numerous telegrams of congratulations were those from Prime Minister Brian Mulroney, Ontario Premier David Peterson, Sammy Davis Jr., Lou Jacobi, Sharon Gless, and many others.

From the opening moments the room, draped maypole-style with hundreds of yards of black, purple, red and gold print fabrics, became animated with activities.

The highlight of the evening was an original production on the theme of the evening, Harmony. The musical celebration titled Take a Little Walk with Me, which depicted a seven-branched menorah, melded the many facets of Waxman's life.

**It is traditional at every B'nai Brith meeting to light a menorah. And this was a most spectacular menorah lighting of them all.**

The show was performed by Michael Burgess and Louise Pitre, stars of Les Miserables, Liberty Silver, Denis Simpson and narrator Henry Ramer.

Also participating in the program were Frank Dimant, executive vice-president of B'nai Brith Canada, Allan Blye and Gabe Nachman, national chairman of the B'nai Brith Foundation. Moishe Smith, president of B'nai Brith Canada, made the presentation of the Humanitarian Award to Waxman.

In the program, Waxman noted, "If each of us in Canada can be proud of his or her own identity and at the same time reach out to others so that we can understand, perhaps even enjoy, but at the very least protect and be proud of our differences, then there can truly be harmony amongst all of us in this country."

## Yokel Vainberg loses fight to get Soviet vet benefits

By PHIL FINE

NORTH YORK, Ont.— Yokel Vainberg has lost another round in his long battle to get more government benefits for those who fought for the Soviet Union in the Second World War.

The 82-year-old North York resident and Soviet Army war vet has been told by the federal ministry of veterans affairs that Ottawa has no intention of providing the Russian veterans with an allowance similar to the one it now gives Canadian army vets.

**The information was contained in a Nov. 1 letter from Veterans Affairs Minister Gerald Merrithew.**

Vainberg, president of an organization of Soviet and Eastern European war vets, has been lobbying Ottawa for ten years. Four years ago, he took the federal government to court — and lost.

Vainberg says that because the veterans fought on the Allied side, they are entitled to the same benefits as soldiers who fought for Canada.

**He also says the allowance is necessary to pay for treatments of illnesses arising from the war.**

Merrithew says in his letter that because the war veterans allowance is an income supplement it cannot, as Vainberg suggests, be paid out as a pension or grant.

Vainberg, who now plans to lobby Ontario Premier David Peterson, says paying allowances to Soviet vets would cost Ottawa little.


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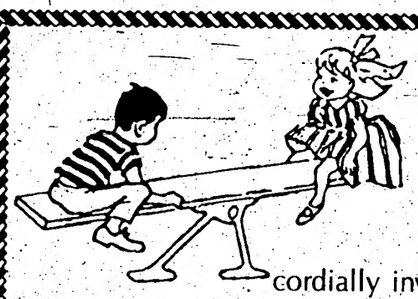

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# Organizations and People

## Suijk critical of countrymen

# *Dutch did not help enough*

By
BEN ROSE

Anne Frank (right) at the age of six plays with a friend, Sanne, in Amsterdam. (1935)

TORONTO —
Despite the reputation of Dutch people for rescuing Jews, his country did not do enough, the international director of the Anne Frank Foundation in Amsterdam said here recently.

Cornelius Suijk told the ninth annual seminar on Teaching the Holocaust that 200,000 Dutch people collaborated with Hitler and that members of his own family failed to help hide Jews when they were asked. Millions of his countrymen looked the other way when the Jews were taken he said.

**"My father was a teacher and he signed a statement in two seconds that he was an Aryan, not realizing that a Jewish teacher in the school would be deported because he could not sign such a document," Suijk said. "My father was inconsolable until he learned that the man had survived."**

Suijk said children should be taught there are good ane evil people in all countries. "We are one human race, good and evil divided among us all," he said.

He recalled telling Otto Frank, father of Anne, that he would not visit Germany or Austria again, and would never speak their languages again. "But Otto surprised me by saying that I might be on the wrong track, and reminded me that of the four people who helped his family, two were Austrians and that when the Frank family was discovered and arrested the policeman was from Vienna but the four volunteers helping him were Dutch."

The seminar at Ontario Place was sponsored by the Holocaust Remembrance Committee and the Faculty of Education, York University.

"I couldn't believe how ambivalent my country could be about helping Jews when Germany invaded," Suijk said.

**"Many people in my family helped and many did not. They were afraid. One told me, 'I know what you are doing, but do you think the Jews would help you? My family is Calvinist and some would say 'It is God's will.' My uncle said 'It is just British propaganda that Jews have gone to the gas chambers.' "**

Suijk was 18 when his father, Jacob, enlisted him to help in the hiding of Jews. Later, toward the end of 1944, Suijk himself was arrested because his identity card was found on a Jew trying to escape.

When other copies of the Anne Frank exhibit, now in Toronto, are in Germany and Austria, young people are often found sitting outside at 1 a.m., he said. "They ask, 'Do you know if my family was involved? We can't get any answers at our home.' They are embarrassed."

Though 25,000 of the 140,000 Jews in The Netherlands were saved, there was plenty of room to save the rest too, Suijk said.

A total of 600,000 people a year visit the Anne Frank House in Amsterdam, 90 per cent being non-Jews. "This first thing we noticed was the surprise of people who say 'Why they are just like a normal family.' "

Suijk said he was "shocked" to learn that Canada only permitted entry to 6,000 Jews during the Holocaust.

**"It is a common human weakness to look for fault in the victims," he said. "People said 'They should have been fighting.' People look for the weaker person to take out their frustration."**

He said there is "a tragic link" between Hitler and the signs in various countries, including France, equating the number of unemployed with the number of immigrants.

The seminar was coordinated by Pnina Spetgang, director, Holocaust Remembrance Committee.

# Frank exhibit may tour Canada

TORONTO —
There is a good chance that the Anne Frank in the World exhibit now in Toronto will travel to Montreal and Edmonton in 1990 and to Vancouver, Calgary, Winnipeg and Ottawa in 1991.

This was disclosed by Cornelius Suijk, international director of the Anne Frank Foundation in Amsterdam, in an interview with The CJN.

The basic agreements with Montreal and Vancouver are completed, Suijk said. He will be back in Canada at the end of November to continue negotiations with other Canadian cities.

**There are now seven Anne Frank exhibits similar to the one here travelling the world. One will open in Moscow in June, 1990, funded by the Dutch government, although Russia will cover the cost of special printing needed. At present, one is in Italy, one in West Germany and three are in England. (London has already had the exhibit five different times).**

The Toronto exhibit sponsored by Unisys goes to Sacramento, Calif. from here. One now in Kansas City travels to New Haven, Conn.

Japan has agreed to fully finance a permanent Anne Frank in the World exhibit in Nagasaki, Suijk said.

He is already making bookings for 1991 and although 1990 is booked, two or three switches may make it possible to bring the exhibit to Montreal and Edmonton in 1990.

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# Organizations and People

## What's New

By
MIRIAM HERMAN

**DEADLINE REMINDER**

**A reminder that the deadline for the What's New and About People columns is Thursday, two weeks prior to publication date (i.e. deadline for Nov. 30 issue is Thursday, Nov. 16, and deadline for Dec. 7 issue is Thursday, Nov. 23).**

**I am at my desk on Thursdays only to receive your calls and sort my mail. If you are sending material by mail, please see that it reaches my desk by deadline date. Otherwise it will sit on my desk until I come in the following week.**

## Thursday, Nov. 16

**SEPHARDIC YOUTH ALLIANCE**

The Sephardic Youth Alliance is kicking off its first year of programming for youth of all ages.

Producer/director **Haim Shiran** will screen two hour-long movies on the customs and traditions of Moroccan Jews. He has won many awards for his films, most recently at the festival of television in Munich, and was one of the founders of Israeli Educational Television.

The movies will take place on Thursday, Nov. 16, at 8 p.m. at Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue, 470 Glencairn Ave.

**THURSDAYS IN THORNHILL**

The Ohr Somayach/JEP North Thursdays in Thornhill series continues on Nov. 16 with Essentials of Jewish Mysticism with **Rabbi Shlomo Noach Mandel**.

The time is 8:30-10 p.m. at Ohr Somayach/JEP North, 613 Clark Ave., Thornhill.

## Friday, Nov. 17

**MUSICAL HAPPY HOUR**

Come and enjoy a musical happy hour with well known pianist **Lola Julitta Burns** on Friday, Nov. 17, at 2 p.m. at Lincoln Place Nursing Home, 429 Walmer Rd. The program will feature semi-classical and popular music.

## Saturday, Nov. 18

**KING DAVID CONGREGATION**

Noted author and lecturer **Allan Gould** will speak Shabbat morning, Nov. 18, at King David Congregation which is temporarily holding services at 285 Sandringham Dr., Downsview.

Gould will speak at 10:30 a.m. at a special youth service. The public is invited and a kiddush follows. For information, call 782-7075.

**ISRAELI GENERAL**

Guest speaker at the Saturday, Nov. 18, morning service at Shaar Shalom Synagogue, 864 Sheppard Ave. W., will be **Gen. Shmual Arad**, commanding general, Israeli Paratroop Forces. Services begin at 9 a.m.

**BBYO OPEN HOUSE AND DANCE**

B'nai Brith Youth Organization is holding a dance on Saturday, Nov. 18, at 8 p.m. at 15 Hove St. All high school youth are welcome.

Admission is $5 members, $7 non-members.

**NARAYEVER CONGREGATION**

Narayever Congregation invites the community to a Shabbat afternoon of fellowship and learning. The program will extend Shabbat til 7 p.m. or so and includes Mincha service, a discussion on prayer led by **Max Dublin**, a Shabbat meal with lots of singing, Maariv and Havdalah.

As always at the Narayever, women count in the minyan and participate fully in the services.

The Narayever is at 187 Brunswick Ave. (between Bathurst and Spadina, 2 blocks south of Bloor). Everyone is welcome.

**CANADIAN OPERA COMPANY GALA**

Arts York, an art group affiliated with the City of York parks and recreation department, is holding a Canadian Opera Company Gala on Saturday, Nov. 18, at 8 p.m. The Opera Company will be performing excerpts from its wide repertoire.

Admission is free and the performance will take place in the auditorium of York Memorial Collegiate, 2690 Eglinton Ave. W. Everyone is welcome.

## Sunday, Nov. 19

**PUBLIC LECTURE**

One of Britain's most prominent publishers, social celebrities and businessmen, **Lord George Weidenfeld** will be in Toronto as guest speaker at the annual Philip W. Goldman Memorial Lecture on Sunday, Nov. 19, at 8 p.m. at Holy Blossom Temple.

Lord Weidenfeld will discuss Israel, her Neighbors and the World — A Glimpse Into the 1990s.

The lecture, which is open to the public, is sponsored by the Canadian Associates of Ben-Gurion University and Holy Blossom Temple. For more information, call 665-8054.

## *MOVIE PREMIERE*

**The Toronto and Tikvah Chapters of Dysautonomia Foundation Inc. are sponsoring the North American premiere of the Morgan Creek production, Enemies, a Love Story, based on the Isaac Bashevis Singer novel, on Sunday, Dec. 10, at 7 p.m. at the Cineplex Odeon York Theatre. General admission tickets are $25. Patron tickets at $75 also include the dessert reception (COR) at the Pantages Theatre following the film. Proceeds go to research into familial dysautonomia. Director/producer Paul Mazursky and the stars of the film, Ron Silver and Alan King, will attend both film and dessert reception. Seen above (from left) are committee members Bertha Dermer, Judy Zauder, Ellie Burns, Tova Israeli and Keith Lauder. For information regarding tickets, call the Foundation at 398-4885, 782-8821 or 636-7924. [Tom Sandler photo]**

**NER ISRAEL YESHIVA BANQUET**

Ner Israel yeshiva is celebrating its 30th annual dinner on Sunday evening, Nov. 19, at Beth Avraham Yoseph Congregation, Thornhill.

**Gerald Kelman**, distinguished member of the school's board, is the guest of honor. **Rabbi Baruch Taub**, spiritual leader of Beth Avraham Yospeh, is the keynote speaker.

For further information, call the school office at 731-1224.

**BETH TORAH BROTHERHOOD**

At the Beth Torah Brotherhood breakfast meeting on Sunday, Nov. 19, guest speaker **Rabbi Dow Marmur** of Holy Blossom Temple will discuss The Duty to Dissent: A Religious Perspective.

The time is 9:30 a.m. at the synagogue, 47 Glenbrook Ave. There is a minimal charge of $2. Everyone is welcome. For information, call the synagogue office at 782-4495.

**HERITAGE OF CHILDREN**

Heritage of Children, a group working to ensure the rights of granparents' access and children's rights, is holding a meeting on Sunday, Nov. 19, from 1-4 p.m. at Wallace Emerson Community Centre, 1260 Dufferin St. (south of Dupont).

A member of the legislature will be present. Children who are interested in this program are welcome.

For information, call **Sylvia Lusher** at 656-5408.

**LONDON'S GANI GANI 25TH YEAR**

This season marks the 25th anniversary of the pre-kindergarten program, Gani Gani's, first classes in London, Ont.

A special celebration is being held on Sunday, Nov. 19, to honor Gani Gani graduates and their parents. It will take place at 8 p.m. in the Harris Family Room of London's, Jewish Community Centre, 536 Huron St.

Committee members **Lilian Block, Janie Engel, Shanaz Keypour, Lisa Klinger, Shel Krakofsky, Shifra Kurz, Sarah Marcus, Sharon Miller, Molly Morris, Selma Rothfeld, Betty Shecter** and **Joan Yatziv** have planned an evening of fun, music and reminisences.

Guest speaker will be **Chaim Block**, who now lives in San Antonio, Texas. Music will be provided by an orchestra formed from former Gani Gani graduates and their parents under the direction of **Dan Golden**.

**NEW JEWISH AGENDA**

New Jewish Agenda will sponsor a public discussion on an article from the October 1989 edition of Tikkun titled The Psychological Dimensions of the Israeli-Palestinian Conflict, authored by **Michael Lerner**.

The time is 8 p.m. in the board room of Holy Blossom Temple, 1950 Bathurst St. For further information, call **Ronnie Jager** at 651-8500 or **Ben Carniol** at 782-7968. Admisssion is free.

**COLONEL DAVID YAHAV**

Congregation Habonim is sponsoring a lecture by **Colonel David Yahav**, who will be speaking on the Current Legal Policy of the Israeli Defence Forces in the Territories. Colonel Yahav is head of the international law section of the IDF and judge advocate for the general corps.

The lecture will take place on Sunday, Nov. 19, at 8 p.m. at Congregation Habonim, 5 Glen Park Ave. (Bathurst and Glencairn). It is open to the public.

**BROTHERHOOD MEETING**

The Holy Blossom Temple Brotherhood Breakfast Club meeting on Sunday, Nov. 19, features guest speaker **Dr. Jerome Kazdan** who will speak on Advances in Eye Care.

Services are at 9 a.m. and breakfast at 9:30 at the temple, 1950 Bathurst St. Everyone is welcome.

**FLYING BULGAR KLEZMER BAND**

Every Sunday afternoon between 2-5 p.m., Harbourfront's Water Edge Cafe in York Quay Centre is the home of an on-going free traditional music program sponsored by Coca-Cola Ltd.

On Sunday, Nov. 19, Toronto's Flying Bulgar Klezmer Band will present its version of Jewish "polka-beat."

**FOCUS ON ISRAEL**

A Palestinian State: A Disaster for Israel is what speaker **Prof. Morton Manilla**, historian and lecturer, will be discussing at the second of the 1989-90 Focus on Israel series of open forums taking place Sunday, Nov. 19, at 10 a.m. at the Zionist Centre, 788 Marlee Ave.

The series is sponsored by the Toronto Zionist Council and the Canadian Zionist Holocaust Remembrance Association. For further information, phone 781-3571 or 781-8634.

**BOOK ARTS FAIR**

The Printmaking Studios of the Ontario College of Art announce that the 5th Book Arts Fair will be held at the college, 100 McCaul St., on Sunday, Nov. 19, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Book artists and private printers will exhibit and sell limited edition books, and faculty and students of the College will demonstrate printmaking techniques.

The book fair will take place in the auditorium and the 2nd floor printmaking studios. Admission is pay-what-you-can and all proceeds will go towards student scholarships in printmaking.

**J.B.SALSBERG REMINISCES**

J.B.Salsberg Reminisces is the program featured at the Sunday, Nov. 19, Beth David B'nai Israel Beth Am Brotherhood breakfast meeting.

The time is 9:30 a.m. at the synagogue, 55 Yeomans Rd.

## Monday, Nov. 20

**MICHELE LANDSBERG TO SPEAK**

Author and journalist **Michele Landsberg** will be featured at North York Public Library's Annual Author Night on Monday, Nov. 20, at 7:30 p.m. in the Central Library auditorium, 5120 Yonge St. (north of Sheppard).

Landsberg will read from her new book, This Is New York, Honey: A Canadian Discovers Manhattan, then answer questions and autograph copies of books offered for sale.

**BASICS SEMINAR**

Basics, sponsored by Aish HaTorah on Monday evenings, is a series of individual seminars which explore the wit and wisdom of Judaism. Basics is geared to students and professionals 20-45 years of age.

The overall theme is Why Be Jewish? and the Nov. 20 session focuses on Relationships — Finding It and Keeping It; A Loving Relationship.

Seminar is held from 7-8:20 p.m. at Aish HaTorah Centre, 296 A Wilson Ave. For information, call 636-7530.

**MAGIC MONDAY**

Domestic Violence, with a speaker from Jewish Family & Child Services, is the topic of the Monday, Nov. 20, meeting of Monday MAGIC taking place from 9:30-11:30 a.m. at Beth Tzedec Synagogue, 1700 Bathurst St.

Monday MAGIC is a women's group that meets Monday mornings at Beth Tzedec. Babysitting is available from newborns up. For information, call **Sharon** at 783-7726.

**SISTERHOOD MEMBER HONORED**

On Monday, Nov. 20, Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Sisterhood is honoring member **Margo Grosbein** at a Torah Fund Campaign evening in recognition of the Woman of Achievement Award that she received from Sisterhood for devoted service to the Sisterhood and the community.

The event takes place at 6:30 p.m. in the Fischtein Hall of the synagogue, 100 Elder St. Couvert is $8. A dairy dinner will be served.

For further information, call the synagogue office at 633-3838.

**NAGILLA CHAPTER BBW**

Nagillah Chapter B'nai Brith Women, 40 plus singles, is holding a general meeting on Monday, Nov. 20, at 7:45 p.m. at North York Public Library, 5120 Yonge St. It will be an evening of Yoga and fun with **Rachel Kanner** of BBW. Refreshments will be served.

Admisssion is $2. For information, phone **Miriam** at 638-6493 or **Betty** at 222-1281.

**SPASMODIC-DYSPHONIA**

Do you, a family member or friend suffer from spasmodic-dysphonia, a disease which affects the vocal cords thus preventing clear speech? If you would like to meet people who are trying to cope with this problem or would like to know more about it, you are welcome to attend the meetings which are held once a month, every third Monday.

The next meeting is scheduled for Nov. 20, from 7-9 p.m. at the University of Toronto speech and pathology department, 88 College St. (1 block west of Bay).

## Tuesday, Nov. 21

**HAPPINESS**

Happiness: The Torah's Point of View — Is Happiness an Obligation? What is the Definition of Happiness? is a 3-part seminar led by **Rabbi Mitch Mandel**, director of outreach of Aish HaTorah, and sponsored by Shaarei Shomayim Congregation and Aish HaTorah.

It concludes on Tuesday, Nov. 21, at 8 p.m. at Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue, 470 Glencairn Ave. Admission is free and the public is invited.

**TZAFON CHAPTER NA'AMAT**

Tzafon Chapter, Na'amat Canada, invites all young Jewish women in the Richmond Hill area to come to the next meeting on Tuesday, Nov. 21, at 8 p.m. when the topic will be Books and

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# Organizations and People

## What's New

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Our Children, presented by Scholastic Books.

For more information, call 636-5425 or 737-1492.

**INSTITUTE OF JEWISH STUDIES**

Shaarei Tefillah Congregation's fall Institute of Jewish Studies with **Rabbi Moshe Stern** continues on Tuesday, Nov. 21, with Brit Milah and AIDS: A 20th century Curse Invades Jewish Life.

The lecture begins at 8 p.m. at the synagogue, 3600 Bathurst St.

**SHARE THE SPIRIT**

On Tuesday, Nov. 21, catch the **Peter, Paul and Mary** show. This well known trio, sponsored by Shoppers Drug Mart, is appearing on behalf of the Juvenile Diabetes Foundation Canada's (JDFC) Toronto Chapter at the Raffle and Gala Evening. Showtimes are 6:45 and 10 p.m. at the Metro Toronto Convention Centre.

With your purchase of a $100 raffle ticket, you and a guest not only get to see the show, but you have a one in 3250 chance of winning a Rolls-Royce or $150,000 cash, a Jaguar or $50,000, a Jeep Cherokee or $25,000, or a Jeep YJ or $10,000.

Call JDFC today for your ticket at 224-2633.

**PROPOSALS FOR PEACE**

On Tuesday, Nov. 21, at 8:30 p.m., New Fraternal Jewish Association is presenting as guest lecturer **Benjamin Abileah**, consul general of Israel, whose topic will be Israel's Present Proposals for Peace.

The meeting takes place at the NFJA Centre, 120 Overbrook Pl., Suite 107, Downsview. The public is invited and there is no admission charge.

**T'NACH STUDY GROUP**

The Book of Samuel Part I, Chapters V and VI, with lecturer **Aaron Nussbaum**, is the focus of the Tuesday, Nov. 21, session of the T'nach Study Group, which meets from 8:15-10 p.m. at Associated Hebrew Schools, 3630 Bathurst St.

## Wednesday, Nov. 22

**AN EVENING WITH ABA BAYEFSKY**

Join **Aba Bayefsky** for an informal discussion about his work and distinguished career as an artist on Wednesday, Nov. 22, at 8 p.m. at the Koffler Gallery, 4588 Bathurst St.

This discussion is presented in conjunction with the exhibition, Aba Bayefsky Revisited, on view at the Koffler Gallery until Nov. 30.

Admission is $2 gallery members, $5 non-members. RSVP by calling 636-2145.

**LUNCH AND LEARN**

The Lunch and Learn Club series at Holy Blossom Temple provides an opportunity to explore Jewish music, poetry, literature and humor.

On Wednesday, Nov. 22, at noon, **Brina Rose**, teacher and social scientist, will speak on The Richness of Yiddish Literature and Some of its Greatest Writers.

Bring your own lunch. Coffee and cookies will be provided. Register with **Tera** at 789-3291.

**PARENTING FOR SUCCESS**

The community is invited to participate in a public forum entitled Parenting for Success: The Challenge of Social Change on Wednesday, Nov. 22, at 8 p.m. at Adath Israel Congregation, 37 Southbourne Dr., North York.

Child and adolescent psychiatrist **Dr. Saul Levine**, head of the department of psychiatry at Sunnybrook Medical Centre, will address the critical concerns of today's young people and their families.

The forum is sponored by Jewish Vocational Service in celebration of the 25th anniversary of its Educational Counselling Centre. The ECC provides psycho-educational counselling and remediation service to more than 6,000 students in the Jewish day school system throughout Metro Toronto and vicinity.

For further information, call **Ellen Barrington** at 787-1151.

**HEALTH SERIES**

Breast Cancer 1989 is the topic of the Holy Blossom Temple Sisterhood health series session on Wednesday, Nov. 22, when **Dr. Saul Sidlofsky** will give an overview of the current status of breast cancer — what we know about its cause, diagnosis, treatment and result.

It takes place at 7:45 p.m. at the temple, 1950 Bathurst St. Everyone is welcome and there is no charge. For informaion, call 789-3291.

**JEWISH BOOK MONTH EVENT**

In honor of Jewish Book Month, Beth Tzedec Sisterhood is presenting **Sharon Drache** in a reading of her recent novel, Ritual Slaughter, on Wednesday, Nov. 22, at 7:30 p.m. at the synagogue, 1700 Bathurst St.

This event, which is open to the public, is made possible through the Canada Council.

## Thursday, Nov. 23

**TEL AVIV UNIVERSITY**

Students and parents are invited to a general information session hosted by **Amos Gilboa**, director of the Overseas Student Program of tel Aviv University.

Gilboa will provide up-to-date information and answer questions regarding the program, the university and the city of Tel Aviv.

This event will take place on Thursday, Nov. 23, at 7 p.m. at 3910 Bathurst St., Suite 203 (5 blocks north of Wilson).

For more information, contact **Jaqueline** at 398-0845.

**PROPHETS AND PROPHECY**

Beth Sholom Synagogue adult education committee's series, Prophets and Prophecy, with lecturer **Prof. Menachem Maidman**, continues on Thursday, Nov. 23, with The Prohet Ezekiel.

The lecture takes place at 8 p.m. at the synagogue, 1445 Eglinton Ave. W. The fee is $4 per session. There is no fee for seniors. For information, call the synagogue office at 783-6103.

## And What Else Is New...

**SCHWARTZ MEMORIAL LECTURE**

The University of Toronto is presenting the Joseph and Gertie Schwartz Memorial Lecture with **Prof. Daniel Schwartz**, senior lecturer, department of Jewish history, Hebrew University of Jerusalem, on Wednesday, Nov. 22, at 8 p.m. in Room 205, Faculty of Library and Information Science (Claude T. Bissell Building), 140 St. George St. His topic is Jesus and the Zealots in Post-Holocaust Historiography.

Also, Prof. Schwartz will be conducting a seminar on the subject, Agrippa II's Death and the History of the Historical Sciences, on Thursday, Nov. 23, at 2 p.m. in Room 240, University College, 15 King's College Circle.

Members of the staff, students and the public are invited to both the lecture and the seminar.

**BB HELPS FINANCE RESEARCH**

**Dr. Lap Chi Tsui**, who led the team of doctors at the Hospital for Sick Children in isolating the cystic fibrosis gene, was presented with a $5,000 check from B'nai Brith Don Mills Lodge at the annual general meeting of the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation held earlier this month at the hospital auditorium.

The contribution will be used for a highly specialized pump that will greatly expedite and enhance his research.

**WAR CRIMINALS**

War Criminals: Is the Justice Department Working to Rule? (The Deschenes Report 2½ Years Later) is what **Sol Littman**, Canada's representative of the Simon Wiesenthal Centre, will be speaking on at the annual Outlook benefit dinner on Saturday, Nov. 25, at 6 p.m. at the Morris Winchevsky Centre, 585 Cranbrooke Ave. Outlook is a Canadian progressive Jewish magazine.

The program also features **Nathan Garnick**, well know raconteur of stories from Jewish literature in Yiddish and English.

The charge for dinner and program is $12. For tickets and information, call 789-5502 or 253-0062.

**USY & NJCS SUMMER PROGRAMS**

United Synagogue Youth, the high school affiliate of the United Synagogue of America, and the National Jewish Committee on Scouting of the Boy Scouts of America, are offering two outstanding programs for 1990.

Wheels and Sails is a 4½-week bus tour of America's east coast including Philadelphia, Washington, Disneyworld, and several days of sailing, camping and swimming. This is for teenagers entering grades 9 and 10 who are affiliated with Scouts/Explorers or USY/Kadima.

Israel Pilgrimage Trek, a 6-week tour of Israel, offers not only vast touring and educational opportunities, but will include extensive camping with the Israeli Scouting Movement and field experience. This program is open to Scouts/Explorers and USY/Kadima members entering grades 10 through 12.

For more information, contact USY/Scouting Program, Rapaport House, 155 Fifth Ave., New York, NY, 10010.

**ANNE FRANK FILM**

Friends of Simon Wiesenthal Centre for Holocaust Studies announces a special screening

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*EXHIBIT OPENS*

**Mayor Ed Van Thijn of Amsterdam (left), a Jewish survivor, and Toronto Mayor Art Eggleton cut a ribbon to open the Anne Frank in the World exhibit at Ontario Place. It will be there all November.**

*WEIZMANN WOMEN*

**Seen at the recent inaugural event of Weizmann Women for Science held at the Royal Ontario Museum are (from left) Marian Craig, co-chairman; Prof. Ruth Arnon, vice-president of the Weizmann Institute of Science; Carol Gordon, co-chairman, and Isabel Bassett, guest host. [Graphic Artists photo)**

*VISITING PROFESSOR*

**Prof. Nachman Ben-Yehuda of the Hebrew University of Jerusalem's department of sociology and currently the Halbert Visiting Exchange Fellow at the University of Toronto, recently addressed a capacity audience in Toronto on the subject of Political Assassinations in Israel. In the photograph (from left) are Ralph Halbert, Roz Halbert, Prof. Nachman Ben-Yehuda, and Prof. Arthur Kruger, University of Toronto. [Graphic Artists photo]**


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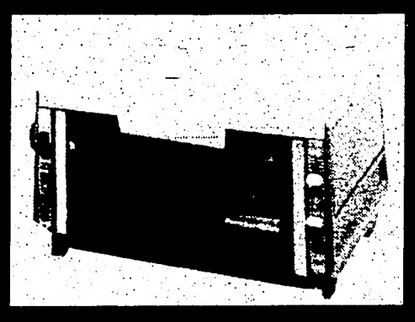

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# Organizations and People

## What's New

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of the outstanding film, The Last Seven Months of Anne Frank, at Ontario Place in the Discovery Theatre as part of the Anne Frank in the World: 1929-1945 exhibition.

Produced and directed by **Willy Lindwer** and distributed by the the Simon Wiesenthal Centre, this powerful documentary begins where **Anne Frank's** diary left off — her final months at Auschwitz-Birkenau and Bergen-Belsen.

You may attend either on Thursday, Nov. 23, or Tuesday, Nov. 30, at 7 p.m. each evening. Admission to the film and the exhibition are free.

### TORONTO CARES

The Toronto Cares working group was formed as a result of a number of racial and ethno-cultural communities coming together to respond collectively to crises.

One such crisis is the recent shooting of **Sophia Cook** by a Metro Toronto police officer. Division 31, where the shooting took place, has a significant racial minority population.

Toronto Cares expresses its concern and deep regret over the tragic shooting and is troubled, by the increasing polarization that could occur between the community of the area and the police.

This incident illustrates the pressing need for a mechanism which will thoroughly investigate the nature of occurances like these and be perceived as being fair and credible by the community.

For further information, contact the following Toronto Cares representatives: B'nai Brith, League for Human Rights, **Lorne Shipman**, 633-6224; Canadian Jewish Congress, **Bernie Farber**, 635-2883; Jamaican Canadian Association, **Paul Kafele**, 535-4476; North York Committee on Community, Race and Ethnic Relations, **Barry Thomas**, 223-3707; Toronto Mayor's Committee on Community and Race Relations, **Wendy Forbes**, 392-0020; Urban Alliance on Race Relations, **Ben Radford**, 534-3856.

### CHORALAIRS SEEK SINGERS

The Choralairs of North York, a volunteer choir singing for seniors, disabled persons and the City of North York, is looking for singers of all voice ranges.

Rehearsals are Tuesday evenings from 8:15-10:15 at Lawrence Park Collegiate, Room 117 (Lawrence and Avenue Rd. area). There are no auditions and the ability to read music is not required — only an enjoyment of singing for yourself and for others plus the cameraderie of the group and a sense of helping. The repertoire includes Broadway, pop and show tunes.

Join in on Tuesday evenings or call **Fay Cohen** at 633-7233 for more information.

### TEL-AIDE JEWISH DISTRESS LINE

Tel-Aide: the Jewish Distress Line volunteers are available to listen at 636-9610. All Tel-Aide volunteer listeners have taken an extensive training course and are well qualified to listen. As they say, "We would be happy to spend time with you on the phone."

Listeners are available most days, evenings and Sundays. Tel-Aide is a call-in service only and is sponsored by the Toronto Jewish Congress.

### A NEW YEAR'S PARTY

Lodzer Congregation is having a New Year's party on Dec. 31, at 8 p.m. at the synagogue, 12 Heaton St.

There will be music by **Igor Stern**, a full course dinner and free bar. The charge is $60 per person.

For information, call the synagogue at 636-6665.

### MOSES MAIMONIDES

Temple Har Zion is presenting a series on Moses Maimonides: A Man for His Times and For Ours with instructor **Prof. Sol Tanenzapf** on Monday evenings through Dec. 10.

Participants will study Maimonides' contributions to the codification and interpretation of Jewish law, read selections from Mishneh Torah and Sefer-Ha-mitzvot, and examine his philosophy of Judaism as formulated in The Guide for the Perplexed.

The sessions are held from 8-10 p.m. at the temple, 7360 Bayview Ave.

### JSU/HILLEL EVENTS

This week's events planned by the Jewish Students' Union/Hillel of the University of Toronto include—

Friday, Nov. 17 — Jewish basics (philosophy and practice) at 11 a.m. at JSU/Hillel House, 604 Spadina Ave...Shabbat dinner at 6 p.m. at JSU/Hillel House.

Saturday, Nov. 18 — President's annual wine and cheese party, a semi-formal affair, at JSU/Hillel House. RSVP by calling **Marita** at 923-9861.

Sunday, Nov. 19 — Covenant Breakfast at 9 a.m. at Beth Avraham Yoseph Congregation, Thornhill, with guest speaker **Seymour Reich**, president of B'nai Brith International and chairman of the Conference of Presidents of Major American Jewish Organizations speaking on Anti-Semitism, Racism and Human Rights...Residence students's deli dinner at 6 p.m. at JSU/Hillel House.

Monday, Nov. 20 — Beginner's Hebrew class at 10 a.m. at JSU/Hillel House.

Tuesday, Nov. 21 — Floor hockey at 9 p.m. at JCC Bloor Y, 750 Spadina Ave. Call JSU/Hillel office to register.

Thursday, Nov. 23 — The feature film, No Way Out, starring **Kevin Koster** on JSU/Hillel big TV screen...Advanced Hebrew class at 4 p.m. Advanced Talmud class at 4:15 p.m. at JSU/Hillel House...Tehila Choir at 8 p.m. at Beth Tikvah Synagogue.

### GRACE PUBLIC SCHOOL REUNION

Grace Public School's 100th anniversary reunion is set for Nov. 18, from 1:30-4:30 p.m. at the school, 65 Grace St.

For further information, call the principal **Glenda Mercer** at 393-1820.

### ONE OF A KIND CRAFT SHOW

Over 500 talented artisans fron coast to coast will be displaying their wares at the 15th annual One of a Kind Canadian Craft Show and Sale running Nov. 23-Dec. 3 at the Automotive Building, Exhibition Place.

Regular adult admission is $5 plus tax; seniors and students (age 13-18) $3.50; children under 12 admitted free.

### TERRY FOX RUN PLEDGE SHEETS

The 1989 Terry Fox Run set records in Ontario — 130,000 participants and $2.7 million raised. This community, along with hundreds of others in Ontario, continues to keep Terry's dream alive — that a cure for cancer will be found.

If you have already submitted the money you have raised but still retain your pledge sheets, please forward them to The Terry Fox Run, 60 St. Clair Ave. E., Suite 309, Toronto, M4T 1N5.

If completed pledge cards are not submitted, supporters who have requested receipts cannot receive them.

### MODEL TRAIN SHOW

The Scarborough Model Railroaders will be holding the annual fall open house and model train show on the last two Sundays of the month, Nov. 19 and 26. from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. at 17 Jeavons Ave., Scarborough.

The show includes scale operating model railroads, authentic railroad sound systems, videos, snack bar and how-to clinics.

Admission is $4 per person. No charge for children under 4-feet, 6-inches.

### MANET TO PICASSO

An exhibition of 42 oils of flowers and landscapes of the great French impressionist and post-impressionist masters will be on display at the Justina M. Barnicke Gallery, in Hart House, 7 King's College Circle at the University of Toronto.

The exhibit can be seen Nov. 17-Dec. 16. Admission is free. For information, call 978-8398.

### ANTIQUE SHOW AND SALE

At the 36th annual Toronto Antique Show, more than 125 dealers will offer a diverse selection of antiques including English and Canadian furniture, military memorabilia, prints and maps, toys, china and glassware.

The show and sale, which opens Thuursday evening, Nov. 23, and runs to Sunday, Nov. 26, at the Metro Toronto Convention Centre, is sponsored by the Wimodausis Club (the name is coined from the first letters of wives, mothers, daughters, sisters) supporting Earlscourt Child Family Centre.

### NEW LIBRARY BRANCH

The North York Public Library will help fill the needs of local school children when it opens its new Jane Sheppard Community Branch for service in the Jane Sheppard Mall on Nov. 17 at 9:30 a.m.

More than 50 per cent of the library's collection will focus on children's materials in order to serve nine schools in the area.

### BALLET OPERA HOUSE

Communications minister **Marcel Masse** has announced a government of Canada grant of $4.5 million to complete the planning and design phase for the ballet-Opera House in Toronto.

The Opera House will become the home of the National Ballet of Canada and the Canadian Opera Company.

The new facilitiy, to seat approximately 2,000, will be built on a downtown Toronto site on Wellesley near Bay. It is to include complete production, rehearsal and administrative facilities for both companies.

### WHOLE LIFE EXPO

The 3rd annual Whole Life Expo takes place Nov. 18-19 in the Brigantine Room, York Quay Centre at Harbourfront.

It will feature 40 exhibitors, along with 30 lectures designed to inform the public about the many resources and effective methods of treatment available to manage disease brought on by stress, strain and tension.

Admisssion to all exhibit and lecture areas is free.

## for seniors

Safeguard the Best Years of Your Life is the campaign theme of National Seniors' Safety Week, Nov. 12-18. The week is designed to intensify public awareness of the issues surrounding the health and safety of older Canadians. Sponsored by the Canadian Safety Council, the campaign is endorsed by the federal ministry of state for seniors and senior groups across Canada.

Come and learn how you can get a good night's sleep at a special session on Sleep Disorders for the Elderly with speaker **Dr. Jeffrey Lipsitz**, principal physician, Sleep Disorders Centre, Metropolitan Toronto, taking place on Tuesday, Nov. 21, at 1 p.m. at the Leah Posluns Theatre Studio Theatre, JCC North Y branch, 4588 Bathurst St. This event is co-sponsored by the **Senior Adult Services Department of the Jewish Community Centre** and **La'Briyut Wellness Centre of the Bernard Betel Centre for Creative Living**. Everyone is welcome. Admission is free and refreshments will be served. For information, contact **Teme Kernerman** at 636-1880 or **Shari Cherney** at 225-2112.

**Beth Tikvah Friendship Group 55 Plus** meets on Sunday, Nov. 19, at 8 p.m. at the synagogue, 3080 Bayview Ave. The program features the movie, Spadina, and refreshments will be served. There is no charge for members. Non-members are charged $2. For information, call **Dr. Rosenhek** at 764-1942 or **Giselle Aldorf** at 223-0488 or **Joseph Kohn** at 226-9354.

**LZA Seniors Club** and **Farband** combined 2-week tour to Israel will be leaving Toronto April 23. Arrangements have been made to meet with Israeli dignitaries and to visit some of the country's major projects. Reservations are now being taken at the Farband-Seniors office. The phone number is 630-9444...The Cultural Club meets on Tuesdays at 10 a.m. The Nov. 14 speaker was **Meyer Mandel** who spoke on **Moishe Mandelsohn**. Refreshments are served and all members are invited...Regular scheduled activities continue with cards and entertainment and lunches daily at the Borochov Centre, 272 Codsell Ave...There will be a movie shown on Wednesday, Nov. 22, at 1 p.m. and bingo on Wednesday, Nov. 29, at 1 p.m...Shuffleboard continues on Tuesday and Thursday evenings at 7:30.

On Thursday, Nov. 23, at 2 p.m., the **JCC Bloor Y Good Age Club**, 750 Spadina Ave. (at Bloor), is featuring **Debbie Post** in a presentation of updated recipes with a nutrition focus including demonstration and sampling of her culinary talents. The charge is $1.50 members, $2 non-members. Call **Beverly Brock** at 924-6211 to register...Learn to work with clay in the welcoming environment of the Bloor Y with expert instruction at the 2-week pottery and ceramics course for beginners scheduled for Wednesdays, Dec. 6 and 13, from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. The cost for the two sessions is $10. For information, call **Joanne** at 924-6211...Ongoing programs include knitting, bridge, current events discussion, fitness, music and drama.

**Beth Tzedec Friendship Club Plus 50** will be meeting on Tuesday, Nov. 21, at 1:30 p.m. at the synagogue, 1700 Bathurst St. There will be bingo and prizes galore. Everyone is welcome. The charge is $1.50.

**Canadian Israeli Club Aluma**, for Israelis and Hebrew-speaking persons 55 and over, meets every Wednesday evening form 7:30-9:30 at the Wagman Centre, 55 Ameer Ave. For information, call **Avner Meiri** at 486-2264 or **Oved Azuri** at 229-6990 or **Naftoli Trompeter** at 782-9864 or **Shelley Dunkelman** at 789-5131, ext. 2273.

**Shaarei Shomayim Friendship Club**, 470 Glencairn Ave., is offering line dancing on Wednesday morning from 10 to noon with professional choreographer **Ann Sharp**...Ongoing programs continue. For information about activities, contact **Ruth** at 224-5923...Remember the Golden Book to mark special occasions. Donations go to Lanaido Hospital and Orphanage in Israel. Call **Dorothy Bloomfield** at 787-1526.

**Earl Bales Seniors' Club** is showing the movie Crossing Delancey on Wednesday, Nov. 22, at 2 p.m. There is no charge for members. Admission for non-members is $1. Refreshments are available...Nostalgia Night, an all-star variety show, is set for Thursday, Nov. 23, at 7 p.m. at Earl Bales Community Centre (in the park at Bathurst and Sheppard). Admission is $1 members, $2 non-members...Ongoing activities include shuffleboard, Tai Chi, bridge, ballroom and line dancing, fitness, rummycube, ping pong and dances Saturday evenings in the club house. For information, call 636-7856.

You want to improve your health, meet nice people, explore the beautiful parks in Metro Toronto? Then you want to join **North York Senior Walkers**. Pick up a flyer at your library or senior centre or call 241-2932 or 635-5837 for more information.

**Young at Heart Seniors** trip to Florida, Feb. 1-March 6, includes air transportation, accommodations (efficiency) at either the Casablanca or Sherry Frontenac, all taxes, sight-seeing and shopping trips, kosher restaurant, parties, entertainment, Blue Cross deluxe insurance, a cruise, all for $1,550. Cancellation with money back for medical reasons only. Also, trips of two, three or four months are available (a 5th month is free with 4-month deal). For more information, call **Helen** at 635-6343 or 462-0258 (days) or **Manny** at 633-7463 (evenings).

At the **Wagman Centre**, 55 Ameer Ave. — The Wellness Education Group is presenting Sexuality Through the Lifespan with **Sue Johanson**, nurse, sex educator, counsellor and therapist, and TV personality (Talking Sex with Sue on Rogers Cable), on Wednesday, Nov. 22, from 1:30-2:30 p.m. in the Assembly Room. Admisssion is free for Wagman centre members and Terrace residents, $1 for guests to be paid at the door. To ensure seating, register by Nov. 21 at the office at 789-5131, ext. 2267...On Sunday, Nov. 19, Part II of the movie Moonstruck will be shown from 2-3 p.m. in the Common Room...The Tuesday evening program on Nov. 21, features the

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## *ASI LUNCHEON*

**At a recent luncheon sponsored by the Association for Soldiers in Israel honoring organizations and certain individuals for their continuous support, a plaque was presented to Warshaver Lodzer Society for its efforts on behalf of the soldiers. Pictured above (from left) are Irving Matlow, ASI; Oren David, Israeli consul; Murray Zoltak, president, Warshaver Lodzer Society, and Gordon Mendly, chairman for organizations and groups, ASI. [Graphic Artists photo]**

# Organizations and People

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Overtones Jazz Choir with coordinator **Joan Kagan** from 7:30-8:30 p.m. in the Assembly Room.

**Sheppard-Place Social Club** is holding a bazaar and sale on Sunday, Nov. 19, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Sheppard Place Recreation Room, 4455 Bathurst St. (at Canyon). You'll find bargains galore in hand-knitted crafts, home-baked goodies, jewelry, country-style groceries, white elephant objects, new and nearly new apparel, books, household items, plus a raffle draw for a double bed size hand-made afghan, a painting and other prizes.

**Sunshine Seniors 55 Plus** invites you once again to the annual day tour to end the year of 1989 to both sides of the Niagara festival of lights on Wednesday, Dec. 6, leaving at 1 p.m. The tour includes deluxe transportation, and full course sit-down dinner at the Tablerock Restaurant overlooking the falls in full illumination. After dinner the group will be joined by a local guide to view the lights, visit and stop at many points of interest such as the Winter Garden, convention centre plus many more surprises. The cost is $35. For information, call **Sylvia** at 730-0503.

### CENTRE FOR CREATIVE LIVING

The Bernard Betel Centre for Creative Living is located at 1003 Steeles Ave. W. The phone number is 225-2112.

A card and game afternoon is set for Sunday, Nov. 19, from 1-4 p.m. Please bring your own cards and sets. This is a fundraiser for the centre. Refreshments will be served. The admission ticket of $3 is also your chance to win a silver-plated tray. There will also be a sale of jewelry, hand bags, knick knacks and such. For tickets and information, call **Barbara Zigler** at 225-2112.

The Osgoode Hall Law School lecture series, sponsored by the Lifelong Learning Institute Community and Legal Aid Services Program, concludes on Thursday, Nov. 23, at 1:30 p.m. with a lecture on Legal Aid by **Catharina Janczaruk**, division leader. There is no charge and everyone is welcome. For further information, contact **Bookie Kwart** at 225-2112.

There are still openings for the Florida trip leaving Jan. 18 for three, six and nine weeks at the Shelborne Hotel. Call **Barbara Zigler** at 225-2112 for information.

## singles events

*Singles Events is an advertising feature of the Canadian Jewish News.* ***Deadline is Monday, 5:00 p.m., 10 days preceding issue date.*** *For rates or to place an ad, please call Karen at 422-2528.*

**Metro Toronto Singles** Presents: Sadie Hawkins Dance at **Triumph Hotel**, Convention Ballroom, (Keele St. North of Highway 401). Sunday, November 26, 8:00p.m. Featuring both DJ, 17 piece band "The Way We Were". $9.00. 222-7111.

**And now for something** completely different, "The Signature Group"... Keep December 3rd open for The Hottest Brunch In Town. Call Barbara, 968-6742 or Howard, 484-1132 (ages 25-40).

**Total Living Mature Singles** is having a dance with the music of Don DelGreco on Saturday, November 18th, 8:00pm at Earl Bales Community Centre.

**Mayfair West** Racquet Club - (Chesswood/Sheppard) is having its next singles party of the year. Saturday, November 25. The action begins at 7pm with a tennis round robin, with a dance following at 10pm. The cost for the tennis and dance is $18 for non-members and $13 for Mayfair members. The cost is $8 after 10pm for the dance. Reservations are a must for tennis. Call Marcia at 638-1010.

**Metro Toronto Singles** Presents: Horoscope Singles Party at **Parkview Club**. (Leslie/Eglinton - next to Inn on the Park). Sunday, November 19, 8:00p.m. $8.00. "Meet your match through your astrological sign", 222-7111.

**Brunch- Adath Israel** Singles Congregation. Sunday, December 3, 11:30am.- 1:30pm. Speakers: Marty and Georgina Nash. Telephone reservations $10.00. At the door $13.00. Rabbi Sheldon Korn 635-5340. 37 Southbourne Ave. (Bathurst/ Wilson).

**Jazz** at the Chick N Deli with Atideynu Lodge (20's and 30's). Wednesday, November 22. Dinner 7:30pm. Show 9pm. at 744 Mount Pleasant. Everyone welcome. For reservations/ information call Debbie 398-6328.

**JCC Singles 50** + dance and party on Saturday November 25 8:00p.m. at North Y Branch, 4588 Bathurst St. Refreshments, disc jockey, prizes. Cost $6.00. For more information call Mimi at 636-1880 ext. 234.

**Designed for Singles**. Finally, a civilized way for singles to meet. Gourmet dining, dancing, gallery brunches, outings. Join Toronto's most stimulating singles in a lively, informal atmosphere of fun and friendship. November's delights include a Wine Tasting, a Sunday escape to the McMichael Gallery, a tour of SkyDome, and our usual range of dining and dancing choices. Interested? Try an event without obligation. Join us on **Sunday, November 19**, for a brunch and tour of that very special gallery, **the McMicheal**, or on **Thursday, November 23** for a dance to 60's and 70's music at **PWD** in Yorkville. For information and reservations call **489-4890. Open our door to your new adventure.**

**Oneg Shabbat**, Adath Israel Singles Congregation. Friday, November 17, at 8pm. sharp. Service, Genya Intrator will speak about Jews of Glasnost- a first hand report, refreshments. 37 Southbourne Ave. (Bathurst/ Wilson). Rabbi Sheldon Korn. 635-5340.

**Lishar Productions** Presents on Thursday, November 23, at 7;30 p.m. a party at **PM Toronto** located at 50 Peter St. Tickets $5.00 before 9 p.m., $7.00 after. **For more info call 783-6261.**

**The Night you've been waiting for**... L.A. invites you to **Gotham City**, Thursday, November 23, 8:00 p.m., Door prize, $8.00, Ari Huber 223-8145, Lew Pliamm 223-2225.

## at the jcc

The JCC is the place to be on Sunday, Nov. 19. That's when the Fitness Extravaganza at the North Y branch, 4588 Bathurst St., will be offering all kinds of goodies such as a 2-hour high/low fitness class with guest instructor **Paul Lewis** and some JCC instructors, from 9-11:15 a.m.; fashion show of aerobic wear from 9:50-10:05 a.m.; a running shoe consultation clinic from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.; free throw challenge with categories under 10 years, 10-16 years, 16 years and over, at 11 a.m.; running/walking clinic sponsored by the Henry Korenblum Family Health and Sports Medicine Clinic. For further information, call **Lisa Sutherland** at 636-1880.

The Original JCC Singles 50 Plus invites you to kibbitz a bisel, nosh a bisel and dance and party on Saturday, Nov. 25, at 8 p.m. at the JCC North Y branch. The cost is $6 and there will be a disc jockey, refreshments, prizes and cash bar. For more information, call **Mimi** at 636-1880, ext. 234.

The North-East Valley branch, 7015 Leslie St., offers adult duplicate bridge every Monday evening from 7:30-11. The cost is $2.50 per session. This is for members. For information, call **Luni** at 889-0813.

By popular demand the North-East Valley branch, in cooperation with Neimot Singers, bring you another singalong evening with Israeli songs on Saturday, Nov. 18, at 8:30 p.m. at 7015 Leslie St. Tickets are $5 per person. For more information, call **Amira** at 635-5403 or the Valley at 889-0813.

The JCC North-East Valley Singles Network-Baby Boomers Generation (35-55 years) Meet and Greet Night is set for Thursday, Nov. 16, at 8 p.m. at the Valley, 7015 Leslie St. Cost is $3. Coffee and refreshments will be served. For information, call **Luni** at 889-0813.

On Saturday, Nov. 18, Singles Network-Baby Boomers Generation (35-55 years) is going 10-pin bowling. Cost is $7. For reservations and information, call Luni at above number.

Singles Network singles parents with children are going 5-pin bowling on Sunday, Nov. 26, from 2-4 p.m. The cost is $6 adults, $4 child. For more information, call Luni.

Also on Sunday, Nov. 26, the Singles Network is holding a coffee and games night with bingo and refreshments. The time is 8 p.m. at the Valley, 7015 Leslie St. Admisssion is $4. For information, contact Luni.

Call Call the JCC Singles Hotline, 889-5101, for 24-hour taped information of events at the JCC and around the city.

## About People

### CHABAD LUBAVITCH APPOINTMENT

Chabad Lubavitch of Markham has announced the appointment of its new full-time youth and education director, **Rabbi Meir Gitlin**.

Rabbi Gitlin, who was ordained in 1982 by the Rabbinical College in Brooklyn, NY, comes to Toronto with extensive experience in the fields of youth and education, previously serving as education and program director of Chabad of Irvine in California. He was in charge of the educational programs and community activities in Southern Orange County as well as being the director and principal of the Talmud Torah Hebrew School.

The rabbi's wife **Esther** is a graduate of the Bais Rivkah Seminary where she received teaching credentials. She will be working at the Torah Tots Nursery School.

Rabbi Gitlin's first responsibility here will be the new Chabad Lubavitch Hebrew School, which already has an enrolment of close to 100 children. If you would like more information regarding the school or any other programs, call 882-0420.

## RESOURCE DIRECTORY

**Ontario labor minister Gerry Phillips (centre) accepts a copy of the Ontario Jewish Resource Directory from Canadian Jewish Congress Ontario Region vice-chairman Mark Anshan (left). Looking on is Edmond Y. Lipsitz, Congress Ontario Region executive director. Phillips was minister of citizenship when the department approved the grant to the CJC for the directory. The minister told CJC officials that he felt the directory could serve as a model for other communities on how to list their resources.**

### MEDINA THEATRE OFFICERS

The Medina Theatre Ensemble began a new season of activities recently with an annual general meeting and the election of officers for 1989-90.

Elected to the board, which will lead this unique theatre company through another year of playreadings and a full-scale production in the spring, are **Irving Hoffman**, president; **Morris Hibloom**, treasurer; **Ruth Flicht**, recording secretary; **Carol Libman**, corresponding secretary, and members at large **Fran Biderman, Syd Libman, Dorothy Rosner, Corrine Copnick, Spiegel, Roselle Stone** and **Dr. Joel Zeldin**.

For information on Medina, which is always open to new members, call 667-8347.

### GRAND PRIOR'S BADGE

Recently in the study of the Lieutenant-Governor of Ontario, **Jeff Eisen** received his Grand Prior's Badge from **Lt.-Gov. Lincoln Alexander** on behalf of St. John's Ambulance. The Grand Prior's Badge is the highest award that a cadet (up to 21 years) in St. John's can attain.

**Jeff Eisen**

Jeff, 17, is a student at Thornlea Secondary School in Thornhill. He has been a member of St. John's for six years, steadily moving up through the ranks where he is now a cadet leader. Through the years, Jeff has put in many hours of volunteer service with St. John's at many community functions. In past years he has received the Cadet of the Year Award and the NCO Shield from his division.

Jeff is the son of **Eric** and **Ellen Eisen.**

*United States survey shows:*

# Divorce, intermarriage the bane of under-40s

**NEW YORK** — Fully half of all Jewish men under 40 in the United States, and 38 per cent of Jewish women under 40, are currently intermarried or divorced, according to statitics collected in a recently-completed study.

These figures were presented by Barry Kosman, director of the North American Jewish Data Bank, to a recently-held Conference on Intermarriage, Conversion and Outreach at the City University of New York.

**The New York conference was attended by Eleanor Shear of the Canadian Jewish Congress Ontario Region Committee on Assimilation, Intermarriage and Jewish Identity, and Edmond Y. Lipsitz, CJC Ont. region executive director. The intermarriage and divorce situation is not as severe yet as that in the United States, said the Congress officials.**

Kosman is co-author of Intermarriage, Divorce and Remarriage Among American Jews, 1982-87, the first study of its kind. It probed about 6,500 persons in nine U.S. cities.

The study produced a number of other interesting findings such as:

- More Jewish men than Jewish women intermarry. This means fewer Jewish men are and will be available for Jewish women to marry. "There will be a growing demographic pressure upon Jewish women to intermarry," the researchers stated;
- Jewish women who intermarry are far more likely to divorce (38 per cent) than men who intermarry (25 per cent);
- Jews remarrying after a divorce are three times more likely to intermarry than Jews marrying for the first time (40 per cent compared with 14 per cent); and
- The most significant predictor of divorce is intermarriage.

Another co-author of the intermarriage study, Egon Mayer, a sociology professor at Brooklyn College, questioned Jewish communities willingness "to put its money where its mouth is on the intermarriage issue." No one in the United States is devoting any resources to developing programs to counteract the effects of intermarriage except the Reform Movement, he told the conference.

**Results of the study also reveal that the Jewish education does not "immunize" against intermarriage. The finds show that having a Jewish education in general has a negligible effect on one's chances of intermarrying. Social contact (Jewish friends) is the most important factor preventing intermarriage.**

In Canada, it will be interesting to watch the results of the 1991 census to see how close the Canadian experience in intermarriage comes to that of the United States, said Shear. "More important is to watch what preventative measures are and will be taken by the Canadian Jewish community to prevent the erosion of Jewish life in Canada."

# Organizations and People

## *Soviet Jews planning to rebuild the culture*

By
CYNTHIA GASNER

Hershel Polianker

**TORONTO —**
The majority of Jews in the Soviet Union are not going to leave because they want to rebuild their Yiddish culture and language and remain in the country where Jews have lived for more than 1,000 years, a Soviet Jewish novelist and editor says.

**Hershel Polianker, 78, the first Soviet Yiddish writer to visit North America in more than 40 years, spoke at the Jewish Book Fair on Perspectives for Yiddish Culture in the U.S.S.R. He told over 300 people at the Leah Posluns Theatre that the Yiddish culture and language is reemerging under President Mikhail Gorbachev's glasnost (openness) policy.**

Perestroika (restructuring), has opened a new chapter in expressing diverse cultures in the Soviet Union, said Polianker, who was sentenced without trial to 10 years in a Soviet gulag for being "an enemy of the people." He was released after four years in 1954, a year after Stalin's death.

The Ukrainian-born writer spoke of his relationship with Shloime Michoels, Itzik Fefer and other Soviet Yiddish writers who were murdered when the Stalinist regime set in motion an official policy of persecution, tyranny and annihilation of Yiddish and other cultures and languages.

"Stalin tried to kill our culture and all our best people, but we couldn't let ourself lose our language and culture. The six million Jews who were killed in Auschwitz and other death camps would never forgive us if we let our Yiddish language and culture die."

Polianker says that today, there are more than two million Jews living in the Soviet Union. He attributes their survival as Jews to their commitment to the survival of Yiddish as a force that binds Jews throughout the world.

**Polianker, who is speaking in Montreal, Winnipeg and New York while in North America, will return to Toronto to speak at the Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Synagogue on Thursday, Nov. 16, at 8 p.m., on The Recent Development in Soviet Jewish Culture and Emigration.**

**This program is geared to an English-speaking audience and the Yiddish lecture will be translated into English. A musical program will feature Cantor Louis Danto and The Toronto Jewish Folk Choir. For more information, call B'nai Brith Canada, (416) 633-6224.**

Polianker said that through the "mameloshen" he has found "a wonderful meshpoocha" (family) here.

"I have given my life and my head for the Jewish people," he said speaking of his experiences during the decades of oppression which he recounts in a book titled The Difficult Years.

He spoke of the growing number of Jewish visitors to the Soviet Union from around the world and their link through the Yiddish language. "We live as one family."

Speaking of the future of Soviet Jewry, he said, "The gates are open — we live with hope for the future. We will rebuild Jewishness."

He appealed to the audience to teach their children and grandchildren Yiddish. "We are a people with two languages — Yiddish and Hebrew. Hebrew gave us the Torah and Yiddish binds us together. How can we be a people if we don't know our language and history?"

**In an interview with The CJN, Polianker, who lives in Kiev, said that he hoped that the result of his trip will be the strengthening of ties between the Canadian Jewish community, the Soviet Jewish community and Jewish communities around the world, "because we are all united regardless of our differences."**

About the future of Soviet Jewry, he responded, "I am not a prophet, but I am very optimistic." He added that the majority of the people in the Soviet Union support Gorbachev's new policies.

The all-Yiddish program was sponsored by the Committee for Yiddish of the Toronto Jewish Congress, The Kultur Geselshaft, and The Label Basman Memorial Scholarship Fund.

Gerry Kane, president of TJC's Committee for Yiddish, chaired the Yiddish event which featured Cantor Ruth Slater accompanied by Faigel Gartner at the piano.

## Ethnic nursing homes

**TORONTO —**
The Ministry of Health is now inviting proposals from multicultural groups for 600 new non-profit home beds, Health Minister Elinor Caplan recently announced.

Under this program, the ministry will seek proposals to establish nursing home beds designed to meet the needs of Ontario's varied ethnic groups which would link the nursing homes to multicultural programs for the elderly in the community.

"We want to make sure that elderly people in such institutions can communicate in their own language," Caplan said. "The kinds of proposals we want must demonstrate strong community support."

In this competition preference in awarding the beds will be given to non-profit, multicultural and community-based sponsors.

A proposal form with written instructions and related information is now available from the Ontario Ministry of Health, Purchasing Services, 2nd Floor, 4375 Chesswood Dr., Downsview or phone (416) 631-7100.

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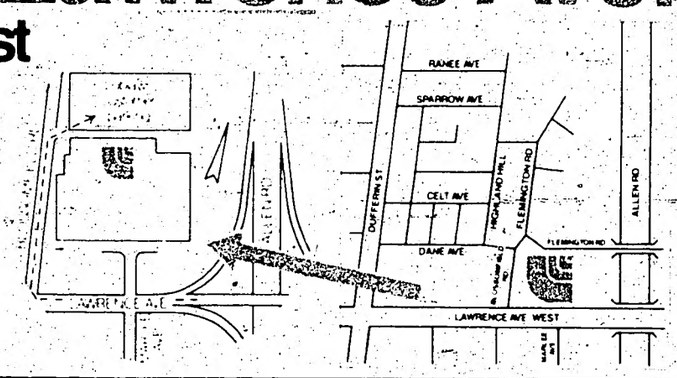


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# Organizations and People

## Mother jokes and myths still exist, says professor

By CAROLYN BLACKMAN

TORONTO —

Myths about mothers are still very much alive and healthy.

"These myths are used to put mothers down in a variety of ways," said Paula Caplan, author of Don't Blame Mother — Mending the Mother-Daughter Relationship (Harper and Row Publishers).

Caplan is a professor at the Ontario Institute for Sudies in Education and assistant professor and lecturer at the University of Toronto. She spoke recently at the Jewish Community Centre's Jewish Book Fair.

Caplan told the capacity crowd that as a therapist-in-training she noticed a lot of mother-blame going on. "I saw that mothers seemed to be the cause of everyone's problems."

She added that because her colleagues thought she was exaggerating mother-blame, she researched scholarly articles and discovered that in 125 articles, mothers were blamed for 72 different problems in their children. "The way these articles treated mothers was unjustified," she said.

**Caplan said that the several myths that perpetuate mother-blame fall into two major categories — the perfect mother myth and the bad mother myth.**

"The perfect mother myth is one that sets such high standards for mothers, no one can meet them. When mothers don't meet (these standards) they feel bad.

"Bad mother myths revolve around such ideas as: mother-daughter closeness is sick; mothers are dangerous when powerful — which is particularly true for the way Jewish mothers are described; and, experts know best how to raise children. The problem with the expert myth is that every expert says something different."

She said that many problems arising between mothers and daughters are either created or aggravated by a myth.

Caplan said that in order to escape these myths "we must begin to humanize the image of our mothers. Often a mother's image looms much larger than she really is and sometimes she may seem smaller or even invisible. A mother's image must be scaled to size."

**She told the group that one way to see a mother in the proper light is to write her biography. "There is a wide territory between forgiveness and blame, called understanding; writing a biography often helps to understand."**

She said that one woman who had been an abused child and had been estranged from her mother for several years, began to write her mother's biography. "Writing the biography gave the daughter some insight as to why she was abused. Although she could never forgive her mother, understanding that she, as a daughter, was not to blame was a big help."

Caplan said that women who have had bad relationships with their mothers felt less angry when they began to understand their mother's behavior, even if they can never forgive them.

She added that mothers and daughters who have had a rocky relationship should "try to forge an alliance to try and become closer, or at least become less tense. Talk from the point of view of having a common goal."

She warned however, to take very small steps and not to rush the process.

**Caplan said that "if you are a mother you will be damned no matter what you do as long as mothers are demeaned in society."**

She said that women are part of the culture that demeans mothers because members of oppressed groups tend to take it out on others. "We have to work together to stop all mother jokes and myths."

## *North Bay shul hopes to rebuild*

By PHIL FINE

NORTH BAY, Ont. —

How does a shul raise $25,000 for urgent repairs when its dues bring in only $10,000 a year?

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He notes that because the shul has a mikvah the congregation would prefer to do the repairs rather than erect a new building.

The shul also needs more money for its operating budget. The congregation's part-time Hebrew teacher now gets $15,000 a year but his replacement, a rabbi who will commute from Sudbury, will be getting more, Brown says.

The chazzan also has to be paid ($3,000) for the high holidays.

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## Only one of its kind in Diaspora

# *Rotenberg scholarship fund set*

By
CYNTHIA GASNER

**TORONTO —**

To commemorate the memory of Cecile Rotenberg, who died of cancer in March at the age of 57, her husband David and family have established the Cecile Rotenberg Scholarship Fund which will be administered by the Board of Jewish Education. It is believed to be the only fund of its kind in the Diaspora.

**The income from this scholarship fund, when fully endowed, will provide financial assistance to help children from needy families attend a Jewish preschool. Subsidies are available for all other day school grades.**

David Rotenberg, who served in municipal and provincial politics, told The CJN that the scholarship was established after he discovered that some parents who wished to enrol their children in junior or senior kindergartens found that these classes were not subsidized by the community.

"These children, are deprived of an early education, which is a disadvantage to them in their Jewish education," he said.

Rabbi Irwin Witty, executive director of the Board of Jewish Education, says that Cecile is remembered for her "uncommon concern for the welfare of others and her sensitvity to the unfortunate. She had a warmth and menschlichkeit that were rare."

**Cecile (Eisenberg) Rotenberg was born in Toronto. Once her two daughters Chana and Meta, were in school all day, she herself returned to school. She received her certificate in preschool education and became a kindergarten teacher. Her daughters attended the Associated Hebrew Schools and the Community Hebrew Academy of Toronto.**

During her husband's political career, Cecile carried

Cecile Rotenberg

herself with dignity and grace as she mixed with royalty and nobility, always retaining her pride as a Jew, Witty said.

"She had the ability to deal equally with people of all classes and circumstances," said Witty. "Her interest in Jewish education was unflagging. She was concerned and involved with several of our institutions and was deeply committed to the notion that Jewish education be made available to all Jewish children."

Rotenberg served on the national executive of Hadassah-WIZO, was active in the Book Fair and was a group leader for students who spent a summer in Israel at Kibbutz Saad. She was a member of National Council of Jewish Women, Toronto Section's Suburban Study Branch, and of the Women's Chevra Kadisha (burial society).

**She is survived by David, daughters Chana Golinkin, married to Rabbi David Golinkin of Jerusalem, and Meta Rotenberg, and three grandchildren.**

For more information on the Cecile Rotenberg Scholarship Fund or to make a donation, write to the Board of Jewish Education, 4600 Bathurst St., Suite 232, Willowdale, Ont., or call (416) 633-7770.

# Hamilton plans to restructure the community

By
MOURA WOLPERT

**HAMILTON —**

With the formation of several new groups, the setting up of a task force on community relations and planning, and an important series of lectures on leadership development under way, the Hamilton Jewish community has now officially embarked on an ambitious five-year plan.

Devised by executive director Mark Silverberg and approved by the Hamilton Jewish Federation board of directors last summer, the plan proposes a complete re-structuring of the community. Key words are fiscal control, leadership development and community relations and planning.

Getting the community's financial problems under control is a top priority for Silverberg. A new budget, allocations and fiscal control division will act as community controller. It will review budgets, services and programs and financial statements of beneficiary agencies; make appropriate recommendations and undertake long range fiscal planning.

Leadership development is also high on Silverberg's agenda. To that end, a leadership development cabinet consisting of presidents and past presidents of various organizations has been set up under the interim chairmanship of Danny Waltman.

While leadership training would normally be restricted to a small group, Silverberg is opening the first year's program of monthly lectures to the entire community.

"The leadership group will then be put through the course," says Silverberg.

The first lecture, by B'nai Brith Canada executive director, Frank Dimant, on the Canadian Jewish Agenda: Major Issues Confronting Canadian Jewry Today, took place at the JCC recently and was well attended.

The task force on community relations under interim chairman Abe Szpirglas met recently to determine its mandate and areas of concern.

Committees will be set up to deal with matters such as establishing closer relations with local politicians and with other ethnic and racial groups; creating greater awareness within the community of the concerns of Israel and of Canadian Jewry; the promotion of Israel through various projects and programs; and Holocaust education.

A directors' council for professionals within the Jewish community, chaired by Silverberg, has been established to "ensure that the community maintains a proper planning and coordinating mechanism for all educational, cultural and social services programs."

A bequest and endowment foundation is in the process of being set up and Silverberg is also proposing the establishment of a Jewish legal committee to serve as "a resource for the betterment of the Jewish and general communities."

And a newly formed Jewish Business and Professional Women's Group is planning informal monthly meetings with speakers on topics of interest to women in order to create opportunities for more women to become involved in the community.


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# Organizations and People

*History's injustices should be put in the past*

# Jews must treat everyone with respect, rabbi says

By RUTH BARNETT

TORONTO —

Jews should not react in anger to those who have persecuted them; they must not let history turn them off humanity, says Rabbi Moshe Stern, spiritual leader of Shaarei Tefillah Congregation.

**At a recent adult education lecture at the synagogue, Stern said the key to Jewish survival is to treat everyone with respect, Jew or gentile.**

"There is no capital punishment in Israel because if we kill those who kill us, we descend to their level," he said. "According to Jewish law, a Jew may not even kill a Nazi, unless his life is in danger. We must not stoop to their level or seek revenge in case we become like them.

"We must say to them: 'In spite of what you have done to us, we still have hope for humanity and we still have to treat you like a human being,' " he said.

**Stern said Jews should give to non-Jewish charities such as the United Appeal because the Torah makes no distinction between Jewish and gentile charities and we should help all those in need.**

"The Talmud says a Jew must accept responsibility for caring for other people, and we are not permitted to allow our anger or personal problems to prevent our helping others," he said.

"One may even violate the Sabbath in order to preserve the health or safety of another person, Jew or gentile. However, the rabbis struggle with the definition of what constitutes 'health and safety,' and one has to use judgment in each instance," Stern said.

**A doctor or other helping professional is not just permitted, but is obligated, to set aside the observance of the Sabbath in order to help a sick or needy person, Jew or gentile, Stern said.**

"The Talmud states that you should do everything to help another person short of sacrificing your own life," he said.

According to Jewish law, we may charge interest on a loan to a non-Jew but not on a loan to a Jew. Stern said this is because a gentile is not prohibited from charging interest and if they may charge us, we are entitled to charge them. But our fellow Jew is not allowed to charge us interest, so we are not allowed to charge him.

Stern explained how the problem of buying interest-bearing Israel Bonds or taking out a loan at an Israeli bank (on which interest is charged) is solved. A special document is prepared transforming the loan into a business transaction, so that "we become partners with Israel in building a country.

**"Christianity is not idol worship," Stern said. "Crosses and statues are manifestations of God, and Christians do not worship statues, which are merely symbols.**

"Some people find it hard to believe in an unseen God and images remind them of the God they believe in," he said.

We have different faiths and approach God in different ways, but gentiles can be our friends, business associates, clients or neighbors, Stern said.

However, he had some reservations about socializing with non-Jews. "One must not violate the laws of kashruth or drink wine with non-Jews. There must be some limits to prevent assimilation.

**"Remember: if you invite Christian children to a bar mitzvah, they will inevitably reciprocate and invite your children to their confirmation or other religious ceremonies.**

"You have to teach your children that there are limits: if children socialize and become close, when they grow up they will not understand why they cannot go out together on dates," he said.

# *Human rights activist Dr. Wilson Head to be feted at dinner*

TORONTO —

The Toronto Onyx Lions Club and the United Way, Black Community Committee, are sponsoring a tribute dinner for Dr. Wilson Head on Nov. 25.

Head is being honored "in recognition of the many decades he has unselfishly worked in the areas of human rights, race relations and the peace and disarmament movement," said Emmanuel Dick, co-chairman of the United Way, Black Community Committee.

Head, a graduate of Tuskegee Institute in Alabama, has been associated with York University's social work department since 1970.

In 1986, he received the Urban Alliance Race Relations award. The award honors people who have contributed significantly to the betterment of human rights and race relations in Canada.

**Tickets for the tribute, a 10-course dinner at the Chinatown International Restaurant, 431 Dundas St. W., Toronto, are $40 per person. They will be available only until Nov. 18.**

Proceeds from the dinner will be divided equally between the United Way of Greater Toronto and local Lions Club charities.

For further information, contact Manny Dick at 393-0741, or Al Mercury, president of the Onyx Lions Club, at 497-3782.


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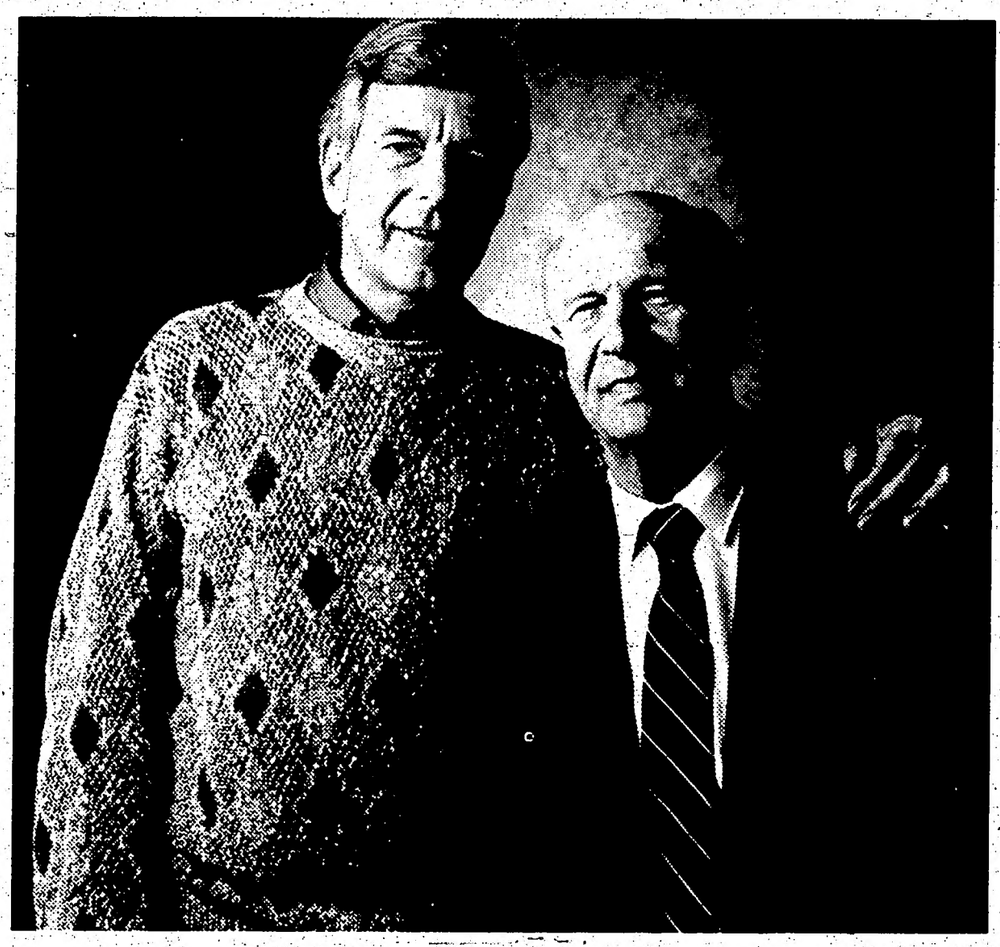

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# Organizations and People

## Marsha Hanen installed as U of Winnipeg president

By
MYRON LOVE

On Sunday, Oct. 22, with appropriate pomp and ceremony and in the presence of her three predecessors and numerous dignitaries, Marsha Hanen was officially installed as the fourth president of the University of Winnipeg.

After taking the oath of office, administered by W. John A. Bulman, chancellor of the university, Hanen was robed by Gordon MacKinnon, chairman of the Board of Regents, and A. Gerald Bedford, an official of the university.

The new president was welcomed by Dr. George Johnson, Lieutenant Governor of Manitoba; Dorothy Dobbie, MP for Winnipeg South, representing the federal government; Attorney General Jim McRae, representing the province of Manitoba; Winnipeg Mayor Bill Norrie; and Arnold Naimark, president of the University of Manitoba and a fellow member of the Jewish community.

She also received greetings from 30 other Canadian universities.

As well as being the first Jewish president of Winnipeg's second university, Hanen is the first woman to hold this position.

In her acceptance speech, she stressed the importance of a "first-rate liberal education" in adapting to today's rapidly-changing world. She intends, she said, to build on the University of Winnipeg's strong tradition of excellence, its friendly atmosphere and its role as an inner city university.

It was that aspect of the university which attracted her to apply for the presidency, she said.

Hanen has lived in Calgary most of her life, but she has strong roots in Winnipeg. Her late parents, Ben and Rowena Pearlman, both grew up in Winnipeg. Her mother was a teacher here for a number of years before marrying. Hanen still has a lot of family here.

Her qualifications include a Master's degree from Brown University in Rhode Island and a Ph.D (1970) from Brandeis in Massachusetts.

She began her university career as an assistant professor of philosophy at the University of Calgary in 1964. In 1981, she helped create the faculty of general studies at the university and became first, associate dean of the faculty and then dean in 1986.

Hanen's areas of special interest are in the philosophy of law and science, feminist theory, epistimology and liberal arts. She has written three books and numerous articles.

The University of Winnipeg, in downtown Winnipeg, became a university in 1967 after several decades as United College. It offers degree programs in arts and science, education and theology. Student enrollment is 7,350 full time and part time.

It also has a high school component and a continuing education branch offering courses within the university and throughout the city and province.

Hanen was installed during the fall convocation, at which 330 degrees were conferred.

Dr. Marsha Hanen

## TJC community mission to Israel to take in a variety of locations

TORONTO — Organizers are putting final touches on the third annual Toronto Jewish Congress/United Jewish Appeal Community Mission to Israel, scheduled from Jan. 9 to 17, 1990.

The mission will be one of the cheapest all-inclusive trips to Israel available: $1,199 (Cdn.) based on double occupancy. This price includes return airfare, deluxe accommodations, all transfers, six days of sightseeing by motorcoach, meetings with officials, Israeli-style buffet breakfast every morning, and five dinners.

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**Participants will visit Toronto's share of Project Renewal — Beit Dagan and Kfar Gvirol — meet with a family living on Israel's northern border and hold talks with high-level officials in the fields of economics, politics, security and agriculture. They will also meet children at Youth Aliyah villages and absorption centres for Russian and Ethiopian immigrants.**

Sites to be seen will include Yad Vashem, Masada, Ein Gedi, Jerusalem's Old City, the Galilee, Metulla, the Good Fence and Tel Aviv.

Accommodations will be at the Hilton in Jerusalem, Kibbutz Guest House in the Galilee and the Carlton Hotel in Tel Aviv.

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A group meeting will be held in the second week of December to acquaint participants with the program and to meet fellow travellers. Invitations will be sent to everyone who has made a deposit for the trip.

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# Organizations and People

*David Kaminker says council must foster understanding*

# Brotherhood's new head sees need for cooperation

By
AVI HYMAN

TORONTO –
Members of the brotherhoods and men's clubs of Orthodox, Conservative, Reform, Sephardi and Reconstructionist synagogues gathered recently to install the new executive of the Council of Jewish Brotherhoods of Metropolitan Toronto and vicinity.

The breakfast event, held at Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue, featured MP Bill Attewell as the guest speaker, who briefly addressed the audience of 200 on recent developments in the area of Soviet human rights.

**"We are living in a remarkable and historic period of the last three years of change in the Soviet Union," said the Markham area MP, who is chairman of the Canadian Parliamentary Group for Soviet Jews.**

**"In May of 1987 I went to the Soviet Union on a group trip that included (activist) Jeannette Goldman and fellow MP Howard McCurdy (NDP) and Lucy Pepin (Liberal)," said Attewell. "We met with Refuseniks, including some who had been waiting five, 10, 15 years to get out. All had sad stories, for, as you know, even to apply to emigrate was a courageous move.**

"I went to the Soviet Union again in 1989 to explore the Armenian earthquake situation and my briefings and dealings with Soviet officials were very different from my trip in 1987, another indication of change. In 1987 things were very frigid," Attewell added.

"This year's estimates of the number of Jews being given permission to leave is 50,000 and one of the major reasons is Mr. Gorbachev's restructuring," he said.

As for the future, Attewell said, "Once change has started, there really can't be any turning back, although we don't know how far they will go."

In his invocation, George Glass of Beth Tzedec, a former council president, said, "We should realize that we are all Jews together but we should be cognisant of the different paths of worship. An intersynagogue meeting can only foster trust, respect and harmony."

**In his address, newly installed council president, David Kaminker of Shaarei Shomayim said, "The purpose of the council is to provide cooperation and understanding among all brotherhoods which I believe means the whole Jewish community. There is no beginning and no end to the work of the council.**

"The philosophy of the council is to work out differences with love and respect and I am confident that we can foster the rapport and mutual respect in the community which is so desperately needed today," added Kaminker.

Other officers installed were: Alex Hecht, first vice-president, Shaarei Tefillah; Ben Goldmintz, second vice-president, Adath Israel; Larry Rachlin, third vice-president, Beth Tzedec; Emil Bienstock, treasurer, Beth David B'nai Israel Beth Am; Michael Cole, corresponding secretary, Holy Blossom, and Robin Benmergui, recording secretary, Petah Tikvah Anshe Castilla.

Immediate past president, Bernie Parl of Beth Sholom, served as chairman for the event.

Bill Attewell


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# Organizations and People

## Federations increase share

# *Fewer dollars seen for Israel*

By
AVI HYMAN

TORONTO — As the Jewish community in the Diaspora becomes more entrenched, the percentage of funds collected by community campaigns, like the United Jewish Appeal, that ends up in Israel decreases, says Prof. Harold Waller of McGill University in Montreal.

Waller was speaking at the second session of Beth Tzedec Congregation's Israel Diaspora Institute recently on the historical perspective behind Diaspora financial contributions to Israel. The title of Waller's topic was The Money Connection.

**"One of the fundamental issues in contemporary Jewish life is the conception of the Jewish people as a separate political entity which has not had the aspects of sovereignty but has continued none the less," Waller told the audience.**

Zionism was one aspect of this Jewish life, said Waller. "Zionism stressed Jewish people. Zionism provided an alternative to practising a halachic Jewish life.

"Zionist theory was predicated on the notion that the Diaspora bred anti-Semitism and the Jewish problem would be solved by Jews settling in the Jewish state," he added.

Waller, who is chairman of the political science department at McGill, believes that "the federation (of Jewish agencies known as Congress in Canada) is the dominant factor in Jewish life, and in effect has become the government, centralizing fundraising, allocation of funds, planning, and relations with the outside world.

"Of a one dollar UJA donation, 50 per cent goes to Israel through United Israel Appeal, eight or nine per cent goes to national services and the rest stays in the local community," said Waller.

**However, he added, "interests in the community have tried to reduce the amount going to Israel."**

Figures show that the international cash flow to Israel from money raised in campaigns has been reduced from $428 million in 1987 to $372 million in 1988, and even further to a projected $360 million for 1989. (Canada, however, has increased its percentage that goes to Israel by approximately 10 per cent annually over the same period).

"What motivates people to give to UJA is not a feeling of charity but an emotional connection to Israel, and the community federation rides on the back of that," Waller said.

"Montreal and Toronto are among the top North American centres in terms of per capita gifts; none the less the giving is very concentrated: Approximately one per cent of the Jews in any community gives up to 50 to 60 per cent of the total collection and (as a result) these top givers have more access to the decision-making process."

Unfortunately, commented Waller, "it means Israelis and those in the Diaspora think Israel is dependent on the Diaspora."

**The official commentator for the evening was Walter Hess, executive vice-president of UIA Canada, who agreed with Waller that "the power of the federations is growing while the level of commitment to Israel is falling."**

**However Hess said he had a different opinion on what exactly the impact of dollars sent to Israel was.**

"Sixty-one per cent of (Israel's) budget goes to defence and repayment of debt (so money from North America) amounts to a 12 per cent increase in money for social services," Hess said.

Hess did attribute some of the fluctuations in dollars sent to Israel to the occasional need of Diaspora Jews to make political statements and exert influence in Israel.

"If you want to make a (political) statement to Israel, you do it by withholding your commitment," said Hess.

On the other hand, Hess said that in times of need (particularly after a war) the level of commitment goes up and he expects that a similar trend will occur as people give money to try to settle the new rush of Russian immigrants coming to Israel.

# Judaica fair planned

JERUSALEM — The Third Jerusalem International Judaica Fair will be held April 1-5, 1990 at the Binyanei Ha'ooma Convention Centre, Mayor Teddy Kollek announced recently. It will be held in co-operation with the Jerusalem Fairs and Conventions Bureau.

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# *Auxiliary to raise $5 million*

TORONTO — The Mount Sinai Hospital Auxiliary has announced that it will raise $5 million over the next six years for the Mount Sinai Hospital Auxiliary Diagnostic Imaging Centre.

Queenie Nayman, installed as auxiliary president last spring, announced the group's latest project at the recent annual autumn general-meeting at the Beth Tzedec Congregation.

The capacity audience was comprised of auxiliary members, representatives of sister hospital auxiliaries and hospital administrative staff. Alan Gould, noted author, lecturer and humorist, spoke on the topic of Writing Jewish Humor.

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# Lagerfeld collection reflects a simple but luxurious style

By STEPHANIE CHAPMAN

Words like elegant, renaissance, luxurious and romantic leap to mind when viewing the Fall/Winter 89 line from Karl Lagerfeld.

"The collection is done with the typical Lagerfeld style," said Stephen Epstein, representative of the Montreal-based SFI Apparel.

"Basically, it typifies the type of person who will wear the Lagerfeld line. It reflects a simple, modern but rich look."

Perhaps it is the use of the high closures or the rounded natural shoulder that is appealing. Perhaps it's the Shetland wools, the tweeds or the oversized glen plaids that lend the garments a certain Edwardian look. And, of course, it could be the earth tone color story of the entire collection that is responsible for the overwhelming response from the fashion industry.

*Karl Lagerfeld designed this double-breasted wool jacket in cream-and-brown plaid.*

## *Detailing appealing*

**It has been called by several fashion experts "the 90s men's-wear revolution" and, after the recent showing of the collection at the Four Seasons Hotel in Toronto, it's easy to understand how this bold declaration could be true.**

One of the show stoppers included a double-breasted olive/grey glen check with matching olive pleated pants. The detailing on the pockets and sleeve of the outfit in the way of stitching and buttons gave the outfit that added appeal.

Striking was the soft pure wool double-breasted burgundy jacket that sported a gently-pointed collar. This was accompanied by soft gray tweed slacks with cuffs.

Some of the garments that used the Fall color combinations were stunning. To begin, Lagerfeld has combined rust, gold and olive in a double-breasted blazer that works well with the mustard-colored mock turtleneck.

**Again, to create a classic look with a twist, Lagerfeld has designed a camel-hair, cable-knit sweater that is perfect with the cotton/viscose pant with tunnel loops.**

At the more casual end of the men's-wear line, one finds that corduroy is making a big comeback. Topped with a double-breasted shawl collared vest in black-and-white, the black trouser holds a playful yet sporty look.

Other features that stood out in the collection were the vests that didn't quite come to a point but had more of a slope, the wider lapel, the wide cuff on the trouser and the slimmer silhouette. Fabrication, stripping, double pleats, and varied necklines rescued the older styles and modernized them through intricate tailoring.

*A double-breasted, camel-hair coat is worn over a wool shetland jacket.*


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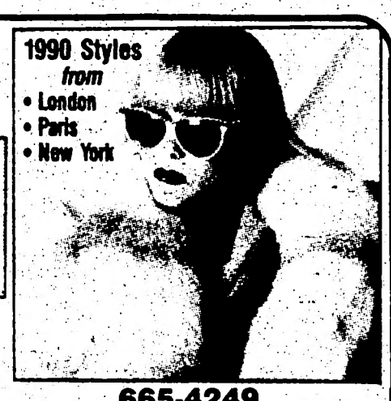

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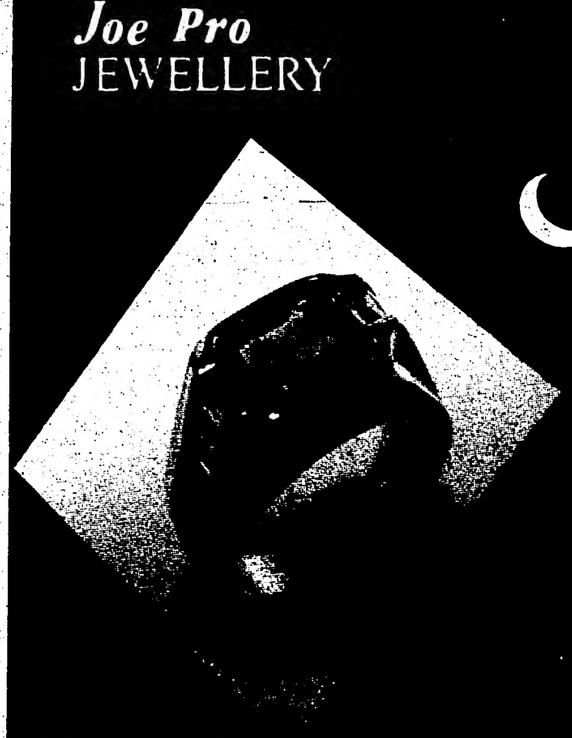

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# Fashion

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## Petite, oversize and tall

# *Specialty sizes eye market*

By
**STEPHANIE CHAPMAN**

"About the size of it..." was the title and theme of the Fall '89 fashion show that was geared towards special sizes.

A whole range of lifestyle garments were modelled for three groups — petites, oversize and tall women.

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**Coats for this season for the oversized grouping featured leather and fur-trimmed alpaca pieces. One such garment was a pink, purple, mauve and black leather hip-length jacket while the cherry red, full-length coat had black panels on the collar and the slash pockets.**

Never to be overlooked, stunning selections were also shown for the benefit of the talls in the audience. In the dresses, the skirt portions are soft and flowing in solid colors of grape, magenta and midnight black.

Detailing in the upper body, such as the crew neck or the tie-neck lent elegance and style to these classic pieces.

For all groupings, plaids and paisleys were popular. The colors came in rich jewel tones like periwinkle, fuchsia, jade, rose and forest green.

Many times, these pieces were teamed with more neutral shades of butterscotch, mustard, cream, chocolate brown and white.

*For tall women: A double-breasted jacket is teamed with a pleated skirt. (M-J Crete photos)*


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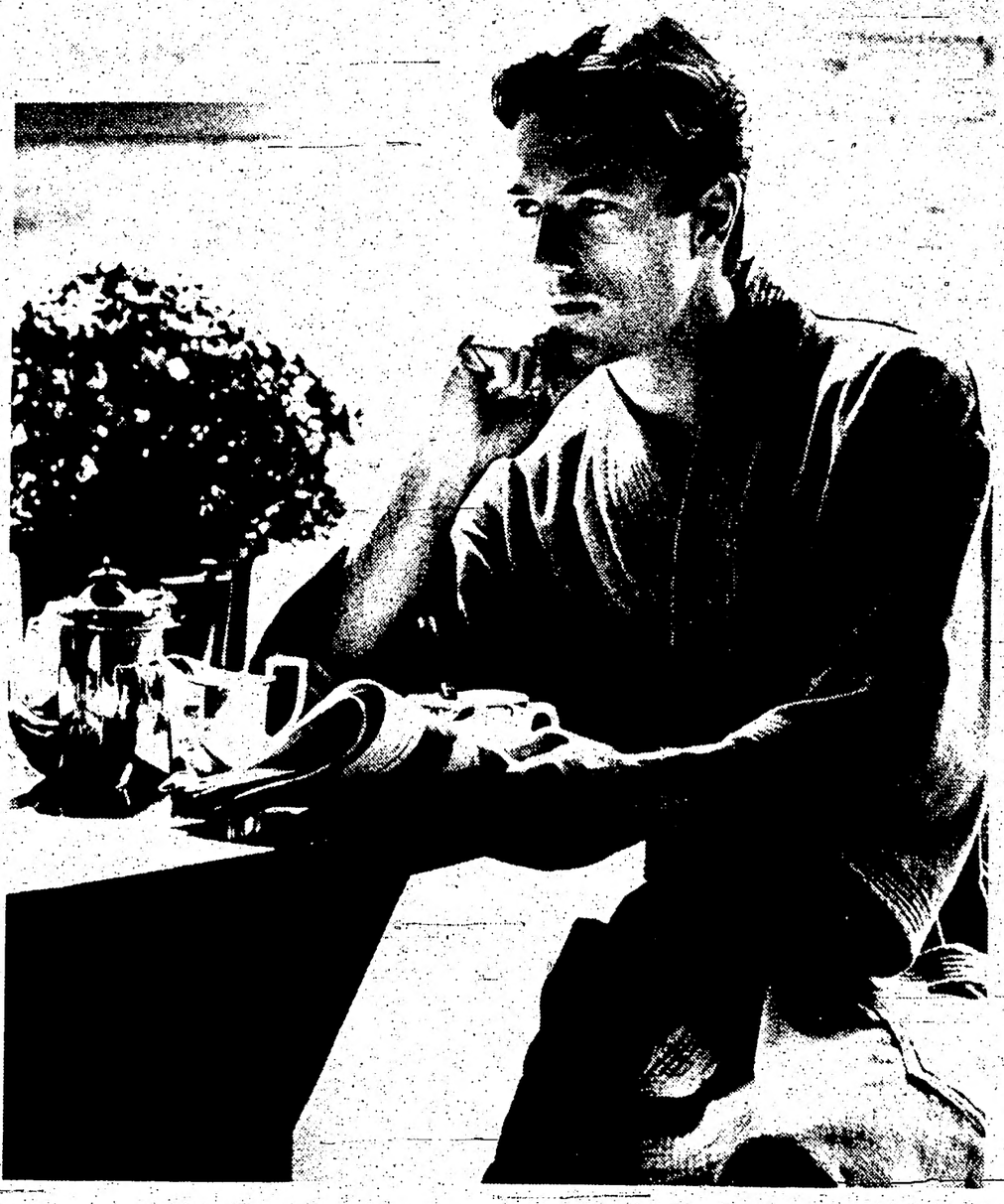

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# Myths about specialty sizes disputed at industry seminar

By
STEPHANIE CHAPMAN

All evening, voices rang out in protest.

They were angry about the injustices from which they were suffering.

As a result, manufacturers, buyers and retailers were subject to the barage of abuse and pleas from the representatives of the overweight, the petite and the tall sectors of the population.

The recent specialty sizes seminar, organized by The Fashion Group, brought to light the problems that are facing consumers and manufacturers alike.

**Nancye Radman, the owner and founder of The Forgotten Women, a chain of 20 fashion boutiques in the U.S. that specializes in large sizes, told the audience that "fat is not contageous."**

"It seems to me that larger stores hide the fat department in obscure places so we don't upset the shapely shoppers. I'm here to tell you that the indignities of fat women don't go away by hiding them.

"There is no conclusive evidence that the fat women can only wear polyester. We can wear wools, linens and silk without breaking out.

Another myth is that heavy women don't go outside during the day, and consequently, we have a complete line of big floral-print house dresses from which to choose!" she said.

"The turquoise, black and purple swimsuit prints are for fat women who need a 46DD! It's no wonder the beaches closed in New York last year.

**"So, why is clothes shopping a necessary trauma? It's September and whose bought anything for fall? I see myself, I see others out there but why don't they — the manufacturers, the retailers — why don't they see us? Give me pretty and fine fabrics and styles. Don't take a petite and try to make it grow-up."**

Based on last year's findings, the average American woman is 5 feet 3 inches, weighs 146 pounds, is 36 years old and wears a size 12 or 14. Contrary to what most people believe, only 38 per cent of American women are smaller than a size 12.

Radmin said that although most of the population wishes they were tall and willowy or petite and slim, the truth seems to be that these people are an exception to the majority.

"However, I have a diamond ring on my finger and a rich Jewish husband and I want to buy nice clothes. Thin may be in, Honey, but fat's where it's at!" she proclaimed. "Fashion is not a size or an age but a sense of style."

Radman is one of America's top women entrepreneurs. In only 11 years she has built a $27-million business and boasts several well-known names from Seventh Ave.

*For petite women: Dark suit is teamed two-button vest and blouse. (M-J Crete photos)*

as designers of clothing for The Forgotten Women.

**Hazel Gould was the spokeswoman for tall women. From a single Tall Girl shop in Calgary in 1959 to a chain of 24 Tall Girl locations across North America and 12 Tallcrest Shoe stores in Canada, Gould has achieved stunning success in this special fashion niche.**

"At the age of 14, I was 5 feet 11 inches and I weighed 114 pounds. This is not great — this borders anorexic. Growing up on a farm in Alberta, the only fashion I had was the Sears and Eaton's catalogues.

"My mother always sewed my clothes, but I always thought that that was to save money. It wasn't until I went to college that I realized that I couldn't find clothes that fit."

Gould went to work establishing her line of stores that would cater specifically to tall women because others were in the same boat. Even the shoes were out of step with the needs of the tall sizes.

"I saw an ad in a magazine that listed the location of a specialty shop for talls. I finally found it tucked away on the fifth floor of some downtown office building!

"The department stores had tall sections but they felt they had a captured clientele and therefore, the prices stayed the same. It was possible to literally knock the dust off some of the dresses," she recalled. "This really made things tough to find and maintain a good fit and quality for all lifestyles."

**Today, this is not the case. As Gould pointed out, with the specialty stores such as Tall Girl, those who fit these measurements can be proud that they tower.**

To air their side of the story, the petites were represented by Robbie Brown. He, along with his wife, Candace Muskat, have intoduced Muskat and Brown to the Toronto market.

Brown made several recommendations to those retailers and manufacturers in the audience. To begin with, he said that manufacturers have to take a major role in the petite field.

"They have to realize that this is not a short term venture! They have to be willing to take some risks. We also need petite stores that hit all pricing points and not just the upper scale boutiques. I question why the Canadian manufacturers are falling behind.

"They shouldn't simply go into petites because times are slow. Instead, it should be a natural progression. As well, don't change the styles or the fabrics or the advertising — offer garments that fit!" he stressed.

**"Clothing is an attitude. A woman can wear whatever she wants if the garment is proportioned. Commitment is also essential in making it in the petite market. After all, we are only as good as the companies we keep."**

Muskat and Brown offers designs under their own label and is one of the first outlets in Canada to present the complete special petite collections of Adrienne Vittadini, Perry Ellis and Ellen Tracy.

The business of designing special size garments is a creative challenge to which many well-known designers are responding, and Susan Ioi is one of them.

An award-winning designer, Ioi has several years of experience designing fashions for specialty sizes. Now specializing in evening wear, Ioi is the creator of the Zakura line.

"Over the past 10 years, the handling of petites, tall and oversize fashions have always been done as an afterthought. From the designers point of view, they disregard the bias when they design.

**"The myths that petites should be dainty and have puffy sleeves is wrong as is the idea that oversize styles should cover neck to ankle," she said.**

"I design first without any pre-concept and then I suit the design to the pattern. All details must be rescaled. You offer the same dress and design that is offered to others."

Part of the problem is that the equipment must also be altered, Ioi said. It is for this reason that many of the manufacturers are reluctant to turn their resources to specialty clothes.

"However, for the past 10 years there has been slow, steady progress in this part of the market. The knowledge of the customer and the manufacturer is changing — growing. Petite, tall and oversize fashions should be appearing over the next few years."

**Despite from what area these experts came, they all agreed that it is not the consumer who needs to be educated, but rather it is the manufacturer.**

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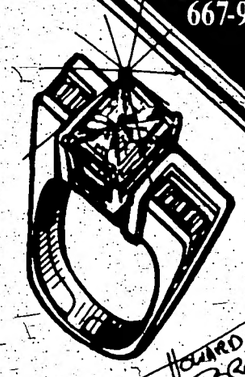

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## Accessory firms hand-craft unique pieces

By STEPHANIE CHAPMAN

Ribbon, leather, lace and denim make up the basis of what may soon become the hottest accessories to hit the fashion industry in a long time.

Three separate lines by three different companies show that Rita Mead, Susan Witt and John and Gene Sims have something more in common than being natives of Columbus, Georgia.

Mead established One Bye One Inc., a little over three years ago after she retired from a 12-year career in the interior design world.

**Mead's mediums are fabrics that have been treated with a special substance. The work is all hand crafted.**

"All the pieces are still hand-made — right from the rawest forms. Everything is a raw material. I remember, not so long ago, how 10 of us used to sit around the table some ripping the material, some working with the fabrics or anything else that needed doing.

**Rich, earthy tones made up the basis of the Fall '89 line, and these browns, greens and oranges were enhanced with gold lace and pearl clusters. The main shades were designed specifically to pick up the colors that are popular in the clothing industry for this season.**

"I'm not out to become another Calvin Klien, and as a matter of fact, I know I won't be because I refuse to mass produce. I consider myself to be a U.S. Southern artist and I use that as my focal point.

"People are becoming a little more daring with their accessories now as they are really looking for art to wear. It is definitely becoming more expressive and individualized," Mead said, looking at the other two for confirmation.

"Actually, it's similar to a scarf. You can take two or three pieces, group them together and give your wardrobe a fresh look," Witt said.

"It seems to me that by doing as Susan suggests that you can achieve a more personal look — one that is more characteristic of you as a person," said John Sims who was representing his wife's line.

Witt is the owner of the accessory line Susan Witt. Originally, Witt worked with Mead designing for One Bye One, but when she moved to California, she decided to establish a branch of her own.

Using essentially similar designs, as she finds she is also inspired by her environment, Witt fashions her styles from leather and ribbon.

Over the past 17 years, Witt has become an expert on needlepoint, and in fact, she has even written a book on the art. Therefore, she is no stranger to either crafts or handmade items. She is aware of the amount of work that is involved in her line of work.

*Accessories utilize a variety of fabrics.*

**"All my designs are detailed and particular. The response here has been good. Overall, I think we've been well received."**

In California, Witt sells to some of the upper-scale boutiques.

Sims also attended the recent Mode Accessories Show despite the fact that his wife, Gene, is mainly responsible for the line. The Sims met Mead and Witt through a friend who saw the similarity between the designers' works. Since that time two years ago, Gene Sims has been making her line from materials such as denim as it was a different medium.

"The volume of the orders that we received after our first showing was scary," Sims recalled. "We were a cottage industry so we had no supplies, no numbering system, and essentially, we were just congested. However, as time went on and we became more organized, we found we were able to cope with the larger orders."

**Called Gene Sims Designs, the designer also incorporates feathers, lace and other unique items into her line. Again, popular in Sims' line are the rich, earthy colors for fall.**

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Both Mead and Witt nodded in agreement.

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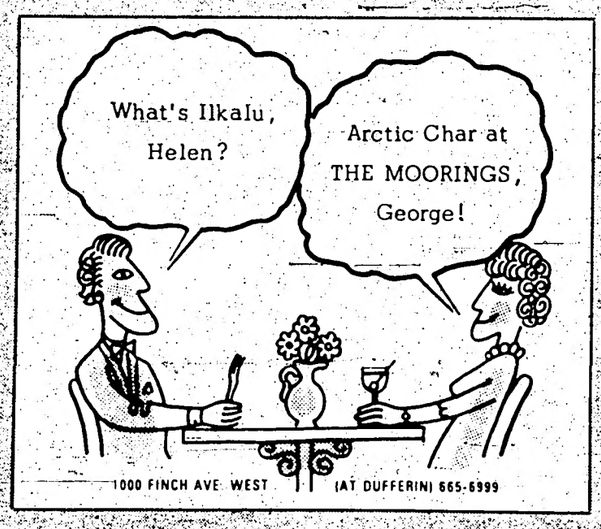


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# *Annaud film about bears hardly grisly*

By
SHELDON KIRSHNER

Eight years in the making, *The Bear* breaks new ground by telling a story from an animal's point of view.

**It seems like an impossible task, but Jean-Jacques Annaud pulls it off with panache and style, making *The Bear* a most unusual film.**

His object is to demonize bears, among the most fearsome creatures of the wild. For a change, the bear gets a fair shake.

Based on a late 19th century novel by James Oliver Curwood, a conservationist, *The Bear*, though set in British Columbia, was actually filmed in the Italian and Austrian Alps.

Annaud switched locales because virgin woodlands in British Columbia are accessible only by helicopter — a trip his trained bears could not withstand.

The film turns on two bears — Bart, a 1,500 pound Kodiak, and Youk, an orphaned cub.

It opens on a wind-swept mountainside, as Youk's mother discovers a honeycomb beneath the ground. Frantically uprooting branches, she causes a fatal rock slide, and Youk is left to fend for himself.

Meanwhile, two hunters wound Bart, who lashes back. Youk comes upon Bart. He's in a foul mood, but Youk is persistent. After a while, Bart accepts Youk. The hunters, incensed by their inability to bag Bart, go after him with hunting dogs. Youk, barely cognizant of the struggle, desperately tries to keep up with Bart.

***The Bear* is tailor-made for children and adults alike, although it should be noted that scenes here and there may be too intense for the younger set.**

My seven-year-old daughter averted her eyes from the screen several times, not being able to tolerate the suspense and the violence, which is simulated.

**Now playing at Famous Players theatres, *The Bear* achieves a rare level of intimacy and immediacy in its portrayal of Bart and Youk.**

Both in terms of action and instinct, the bears are remarkably like human beings, capable of tender, loving care as well as mindless fury. Certainly, the bears exhibit more humaneness than their avid predators — man.

And Annaud does not ignore the bears' sexual drive. In a scene shot with telephoto lens, through the bushes, two bears copulate, their moans quite audible.

**Quasi-silent, *The Bear* resounds to the sounds of nature: bear "talk," birdsong, running water, rain and so on. The hunters are taciturn, saying very little.**

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# One-man play shows depravity of Argentine fascism

By
BEN ROSE

TORONTO —

Potestad, at Tarragon Extra Space, deals in a most unusual way with the people who "disappeared" in Argentina during the military junta's regime from 1976 to 1983. Potestad means power or authority.

The play runs until Nov. 26.

The Man (that's the only name we have for him) and his wife, Anna Marie, have a 10-year-old daughter. One Saturday afternoon two agents of the regime appear unannounced at the door and take the daughter away. They never see her again.

But this is where Potestad parts company with the usual story of the abrogation of civil rights.

We learn through Diego Matamoros' exceptional performance, seasoned with humor despite the chilling subject, that the fiftyish doctor is concerned about his fading virility, the state of his marriage and his inferiority complex. He says of his wife, "I can't open her knees with a crowbar."

Potestad is virtually a one-man show although another actor, Elizabeth Johnson, a friend, comes on stage halfway through to listen to his story, but says little.

**Elizabeth Johnson (left) and Diego Matamoros in Potestad by Eduardo Pavlovsky at Tarragon Theatre.**

My chief criticism of Potestad is that it is only 50 minutes long. This may well be the optimum length but a one-act play should not be represented as a regular evening of theatre. Another one-act play could be added.

**Potestad's chief action is in the unmasking of the protagonist and the revelation that, under orders from the military, he signed the death certificates of a man and his wife who had been murdered. What is more shocking is that he took the couple's two-year-old child to his home because of their own barren marriage. It is this child who "disappears" eight years later.**

It is a tribute to Matamoros that he can hold the audience's interest while he does nothing more exciting at the beginning of the play than deciding how to place his wife's chair in relation to his own so that, in his own words, he "is impregnated with masculinity."

Gradually his hysteria increases. "My wife is losing her mind, she locks herself in her room. I can't stand the smell of her tears."

Potestad is by Eduardo Pavlovsky, an exile from the junta, translated by Paul Verdier and directed by Lloy Coutts. The stark set, a glass wall broken in the middle, was designed by Dorian Clark.

# *Book is treasure chest on parenting*

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BERNARD BASKIN

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The contributors represent a spectrum of Jewish religious and secular opinion and include educators, doctors, psychologists — as well as a smattering of non-professional persons.

The volume is divided into six major segments. The first of these, concerned with the life cycle, explores such matters as the circumcision ceremony, stress on the working mother, Jewish fathering, choosing the proper college and the care of aging parents.

The second division deals with Jewish education at home. The reader learns how to create a Sabbath environment, the importance of the seder, about the Christmas dilemma, the positive value of Jewish books for young people, and how television can be used as an effective teaching tool.

The book's third segment pays attention to Jewish education outside the home. The articles ask: What kind of Jewish day care? How to choose the superior religious school, or camp, or programs in Israel?

The next section which relates the family to the larger community contains articles on the concept of tzedaka, reacting to Jews who are different, raising a child in a small town and how to teach a child Jewish civic responsibility.

The fifth section deals with those difficult and complex questions that parents must answer when confronted by curious youngsters: How and what to teach about God, the Holocaust, anti-Semitism, death, sex and child abuse. No conclusive or definitive answers are provided, but the responses are helpful, even if complex and multi-layered.

Roses and Thorns examines the family in the throes of change. Challenges, once rare, are now widespread: divorce, blended families, children who are homosexual, intermarriage, and children who join cults. The articles are honest and forthright, often wise and rich in experience, as they suggest ways for the family to survive and surmount these and other crises.

Finally, an unexpected secton called Legacies suggests how parents can make explicit, through ethical wills, choice of names or recorded family history, the primary values they wish their children to inherit.

Of course, the articles are uneven in quality and a small number are disappointing. But this informative and comprehensive guide is warmly recommended. All Jewish families can learn from it; some will find it a boon and treasure.


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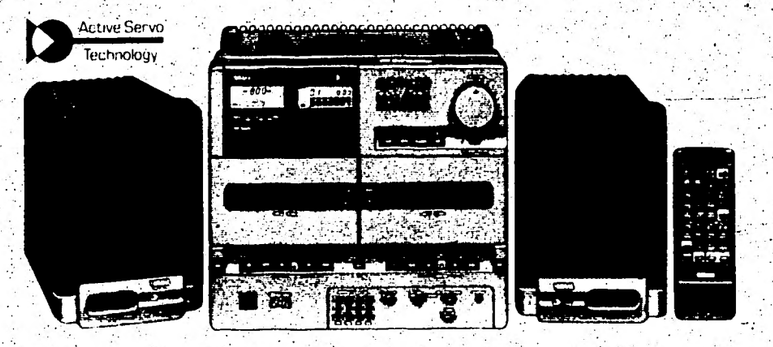


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# Arts

## Victor Schultz wins $5,000 prize

# 'Peg violinist off to NYC

By
MYRON LOVE

WINNIPEG —

Winnipeg violin soloist Victor Schultz, 30, is off to New York to pursue his career after winning the $5,000 second prize at the 1989 Carnegie Hall International American Music Competition for violinists in New York in September.

He was one of 40 violinists from 13 states and six countries entered in the competition.

Although he was runner-up he was the audience's favorite, according to American reviewers who described his technical and structural mastery of the George Rochberg concerto as "hardly short of stunning."

**The modest Schultz prefers to describe himself as "talented" rather than a prodigy. He was raised in a musical family. His mother, Laurane, studied at Juillard, his sister Erica plays harp and piano, and his brother Myron, a clarinetist, was a founder of the popular Winnipeg Klezmer Band, Finjan, of which Schultz is a member.**

Schultz tried the piano when he was seven. The violin was another option when he found the piano did not suit him. The violin proved to be the right option, he says.

After a year or so of lessons, his first teacher withdrew because she felt he was too gifted for her teaching and recommended the music program at Brandon University. So every Saturday, his mother would put him and his sister on the bus to Brandon (a 2½ hour trip), where he studied with Francis Chaplin. He later spent many summers training in upstate New York.

**From his early teen years, he has been giving public performances. He has appeared in Toronto, Montreal and elsewhere and participated in half a dozen competitions at various levels.**

**"I do a lot of contemporary music," he says. "I like all styles."**

Klezmer is one of those styles and he intends to keep his hand in Finjan. "It's our fifth anniversary in November," he said. "Klezmer is a whole different experience for me. It's group work, improvisational, exciting and fun. It's very different from a classical production."

Victor Schultz is off to New York.

Schultz says Winnipeg has been a good place to master his craft. "The degree of isolation allows you to focus on your work. Yet, at the same time, there is an active community here and a lot going on musically.

"We have some fine composers here who have written good works for me. We have chamber groups. There is enough stimulation without the rat race of larger cities.

"I'm not sure I really want to live in New York but, at this point in my career, following the Carnegie Hall competition, it's where I have to be based."

## *General Groves vs. Dr. Oppenheimer*

# A-bomb builders portrayed

By
SHELDON KIRSHNER

The Atomic Age dawned in the summer of 1945, when scientists successfully tested a device in the sands of New Mexico which would bring Japan to its knees and usher in a new, forboding era in human rivalry.

Roland Joffe's film, *Fat Man and Little Boy*, refers to the A-bombs which devastated Hiroshima and Nagasaki. Known euphemistically as the "gadgets," the super bombs were created by the $2 billion Manhattan Project, the most ambitious and costly military undertaking of the Second World War.

The feat was attained by a brilliant group of men under the leadership of Gen. Leslie Groves and physicist J. Robert Oppenheimer. Given a 19-month deadline, they solved the formidable problem of fusion. But in doing so, they wrestled mightily with their consciences. Were they creating a monster over which they would have no control? The closer they got to achieving their goal, the greater was their angst.

**Currently playing at Famous Players theatres, *Fat Man and Little Boy*, turns on the major players in this drama — Groves (Paul Newman) and Oppenheimer (Dwight Schultz).**

Groves is portrayed as a no-nonsense, hard-rock slave driver who takes pride in his unerring judgment of men. He has reservations about "the color" (pink) of Oppenheimer's politics and his youthful associations with Communists and fellow-travellers. But Groves has enough faith in Oppenheimer to overcome his own ingrained prejudices and that of his Waspish colleagues at the Pentagon ("he's not one of us.")

Oppenheimer engages in verbal fencing with Groves from almost day one. Oppenheimer argues against the stifling secrecy prevalent at Los Alamos; Groves defends it. Oppenheimer speaks of the moral implications—implicit in the project; Groves dismisses his cri de coeur as mere naivety.

**Newman, his blue eyes glinting in the light, his jaw set firmly, his voice hoarse with impatience, depicts Grove as a one-dimensional character. The script doesn't permit Newman any real scope, so his role, though substantial, is by necessity limited and without nuance.**

Schultz, a newcomer to motion pictures, is sufficiently intense, and he projects the required intelligence. His wife (Bonnie Bedalia) is invariably seen with a cocktail glass in hand, making it appear as if she is shallow and puerile. It's a pity, because Bedalia is one fine actress. Natasha Richardson, Oppenheimer's pre-marital lover, acquits herself well.

John Cusack, one of the most natural young actors working today, is obviously out of his depth as an up-and-coming scientist. Laura Dern, who plays the nurse with whom he falls in love, is better.

**For a film with no shortage of dramatic events to draw on, *Fat Man and Little Boy* is disapppointly flaccid at times. At one point, it's almost boring — the ultimate sin. In general, however, it builds to a climax with a minimum of fuss and bother.**

Vilmos Zsigmond's cinematography is first-rate. Capturing the intensity of the scientific and human debates in Los Alamos brilliantly, he also leaves us with a memorable view of the harsh, yet beautiful terrain of New Mexico.

**This is not Joffe's best work; *The Killing Fields* is clearly superior. But *Fat Man and Little Boy* is nevertheless no small accomplishment.**


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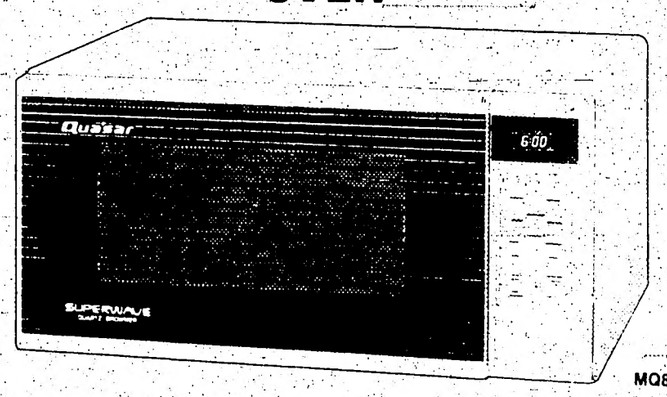
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# Lemmon, Danson, Dukakis shine brightly in Dad

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

Old age creeps upon us. In our zest to live life to the fullest, we rarely think about our own mortality. But no one escapes the long arm of aging.

For those of us born after the Second World War, the phenomenon first presents itself in the form of elderly, increasingly frail parents who can no longer look after themselves. It's an agonizing problem for which there are no Band-Aid solutions.

***Dad*, a film by Gary David Goldberg, touches on these oft-ignored themes. Starring Jack Lemon, Ted Danson and Olympia Dukakis, *Dad* acquits itself honorably as it explores interrelationships in the troubled Tremont clan, a middle-class family more or less representative of many North American families.**

Jake Tremont (Lemmon), a 78-year-old retiree, and his wife, Bette (Dukakis), live comfortably in Los Angeles. Jake is totally dependent on Bette. She selects his clothes, squeezes toothpaste on his brush, pours his coffee, butters his toast. Jake, however, is not senile. He's merely allowed his naturally domineering wife to assert herself to ridiculous lengths.

When she has a heart attack, Jake is all but left to fend for himself. Annie (Kathy Baker), their daughter, can't handle the situation, so she calls John (Danson), her divorced brother in New York.

John, appalled by his father's dotty condition, extends his stay indefinitely, and works wonders revitalizing Jake. When Bette returns from hospital, she's amazed, confused and resentful of her husband's zeal for living.

Later, joined by John's estranged son Billy (Ethan Hawke), three generations of Tremonts face their new lives, responding as best they can to the challenges lying ahead.

**It's a fairly inspirational movie, as Jake learns how to hug his son, John gets to know and respect Jake, and Billy adjusts to his new role as son and grandson. But** *Dad* is not without its cheap, tearjerking moments.

Ted Danson, Jack Lemmon and Olympia Kukakis in Dad.

Lemmon, Danson and Dukakis are in top form.

Looking and acting like someone in his late 70s, Lemmon is the epitome of a man who's lost his raison d'etre and, when given the opportunity, seeks desperately to cling to life.

Danson, who is probably best known for his role in the TV series *Cheers*, is the model of an empathetic son and father, someone who proves he's capable of reassessing his priorities in light of a family crisis.

Alternately loving and irascible, Dukakis plays the part of a woman forced to cope with constantly changing situations, not always successfully.

**Now playing at Cineplex Odeon theatres, *Dad* usually strikes a responsive chord — addressing a universal problem with empathy and humor.**

## *Chazzan from Ohio is song-fest headliner*

**TORONTO** — Holy Blossom Temple's Musical Heritage 1989-90 series begins with Chazzan Jerome Kompar, founder-director of the Beth Abraham Youth Chorale in Dayton, Ohio. He will make two appearances: Friday, Dec. 8 at 5:45 p.m., and on Saturday, Dec. 9, at 10:30 a.m. The Friday night presentation will include performances by the Holy Blossom Children's Choir performing music composed for them by Kompar.

Blossom Cantor Benjamin Maissner, on Saturday, Feb. 17, at 10:30 a.m.

The first of two concerts that Holy Blossom Temple is presenting will be on Sunday, Feb. 18, at 8 p.m. Composer - conductor Kingsley, along with Maissner, the Temple Singers and the Children's Choir will perform Vaanachnu and Shir Shel Ahavah, a prophet's song of love.

A musical tribute to Leonard Bernstein, featuring Chichester Psalms and exerpts from the Kaddish Symphony, West Side Story and Candide, will be presented on Wednesday, June 6, at 8 p.m. with the Temple Singers, conducted by Maissner.

General admission tickets are $10 each. Seniors and students tickets are $7 each.

To order for either of the concerts, make your cheque payable to the Holy Blossom Music Programs, and mail to: Holy Blossom Temple Music Committee, 1950 Bathurst Street, Toronto, Ontario M5P 3K9.

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## Composer will attend

Emmy-award winning composer Gershon Kingsley will be appearing with the Children's Choir on Friday, Feb. 16, 1990, at 5:45 p.m. They will be performing exerpts from Vaanachnu, a family service for adults and children.

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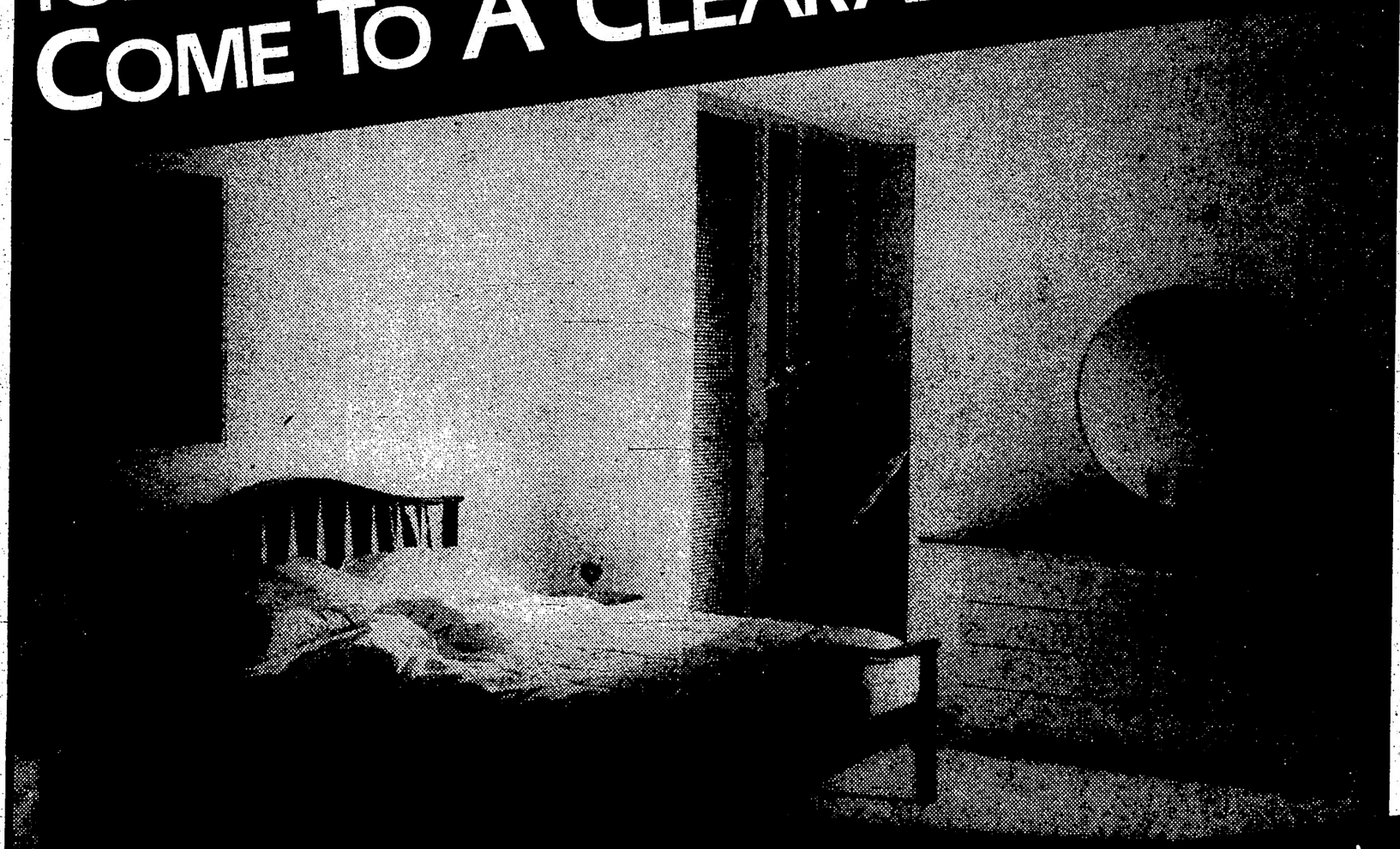

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# Arts

## 25-year-old show still goes snap, crackle and pop

# *Hello Dolly* now peppy *Hello Bubby*

By
FRANK RASKY

TORONTO —
**Ah, nostalgia!**

Can it be true that 25 years have gone by since Carol Channing, the kewpie doll with big-as-millstone eyes, originally swept onstage at Broadway's St. James Theatre and helped capture 10 Tony Awards for the musical comedy, *Hello, Dolly?*

Yes, it is true.

Since then, the role of Dolly Levi, the meddling Jewish matchmaker from turn-of-the-century Yonkers, N.Y., has been played in Toronto by a variety of cabaret comediennes, ranging from Pearl Bailey to Sandra O'Neill.

Now the red-haired *shadchan*, brimming with chutzpah and freilichkeit, is back onstage. This time she is incarnated by Canadian singer-dancer-actress, Nonnie Griffin, best known as the hostess of TVOntario's kiddie show, *Polka Dot Door*.

**And you believe her when she belts out the line from Jerry Herman's title song, "It's nice to be home where I belong."**

Her home until next April is the Limelight Dinner Theatre, 2026 Yonge St. (482-5200).

Artistic director Adolf Toman, the Bantam Barnum who owns the 200-seat bandbox of a theatre, has made her feel cozy in a splendiferous, $50,000 production. And its 16 cast members are jolly good, promenading, cartwheeling and kicking up their high-button shoes on a new circular runway projecting right into the audience.

Also new are designer Val Strazovec's elegant sets that suggest roto-gravure pen-and-ink drawings of oldtime New York.

**We are back in the era when flashy sports like Diamond Jim Brady courted fleshy showgirls with hour-glass figures like Lillian Russell.**

The plot is old-fashioned, too. As the widowed Dolly confides *sotto voce* to her late husband, Ephraim, apparently in heaven, she's tired of matchmaking for others and has resolved to remarry for money.

So she sets her cap — actually, a broad-brimmed, white-feathered monstrosity of a hat — for one of her own richest widower clients. He's Horace Vandergelder, a stingy "half a millionaire," who has made his pile in the hay and feed business (Bill Lynn, who was also cantankerous as the Hollywood studio titan in the Limelight's recent *Singin' In The Rain*).

Dolly intrigues to get this prize catch out of the clutches of a rival widow, the flirty Irish Molly Molloy (Deborah Joy, a gorgeous former *Evita* with wonderful coquettish eyes).

**Needless to say, all ends happily, with Molly quite content to settle for Vandergelder's clerk, Cornelius, who gets up enough gumption to tell off his money-pinching boss (amiably portrayed by Charlottetown Festival graduate Jonathan Whittaker).**

Brian Foley has choreographed the show's celebrated *Waiters' Ballet* in the Harmonia Gardens Restaurant with the gusto of a slambang, Dodgem amusement ride at the CNE's Midway.

Griffin, a fine figure of a woman rippling with *zoftig* curves, earns a deserved ovation as she grandly sashays into the Gardens, swaying her hips like a dromedary. She is far from being immodest as she boasts in song:

*"Wow, wow, wow, fellas!*

*"Look at the old girl now, fellas!"*

Well, she may seem old hat to the Yuppies crowd, who regard yesterday's breakfast as nostalgia. But she still wows me with her effervescent snap, crackle and pop.

**The show is still a peppy romp that perhaps ought to be retitled:** "Hello, Bubby!"

# Isidor Desser was TSO concertmaster

By
CYNTHIA GASNER

TORONTO —

Renowned violinist and respected teacher Isidor Desser, 77, who was the associate concertmaster of the Toronto Symphony Orchestra for more than 25 years, died recently of heart failure while travelling between performances in the Guelph area.

Born in Toronto, Desser attended Harbord Collegiate and joined the Toronto Symphony Orchestra at the age of 17, a year before Sir Ernest MacMillan became the conductor of the orchestra. He played with many world-renowned orchestras.

**For 28 summers, he played in the first violin section and became the assistant concertmaster in the Chautauqua (New York) Symphony Orchestra. He was a member of the faculty of the Royal Conservatory of Music and a member of the Hart House Orchestra for many years.**

In 1970, when he retired from the Toronto Symphony Orchestra, he became the concertmaster with the York, Brantford and Mississauga Symphony Orchestras.

Desser was artist-in-residence at the Stratford Music Festival with Glen Gould.

Known for his warmth and caring, because of his deep love of music, he was particularly gratified by the outstanding achievements of his many gifted students. His pride and joy was his Lorenzo Storione violin (circa 1792) made by a Cremonese Italian violin maker who worked on the model of Stradivari.

Isidor Desser, violinist. [Christopher Gibbs photo]

**Desser was a member of Beth Sholom Congregation. He leaves his wife Patricia, who served as a volunteer at the Mount Sinai Hospital for many years, his daughter and son-in-law, Diane and Stan Gasner, his sister Millie Desser and grandson Wayne.**


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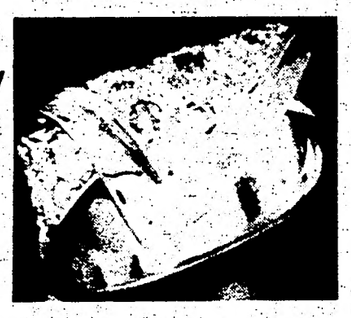

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The Canadian Jewish news Magazine

*Cecil and Cleopaytra explores intérplay of odd couple*

# Playwright's work to premiere in Hamilton

By
MOURA WOLPERT

HAMILTON — The premiere of a play by a young Jewish playwright will take place outside his home province of Alberta — in Hamilton. On Nov. 15, Theatre Aquarius opens a 3½ week run of Cecil and Cleopaytra by Daniel Libman.

Although scheduled to end Dec. 9, the company is putting on an extra performance on Sunday, Dec. 10, sponsored by the JCC as a fund raiser for its building campaign.

The author, who is also currently acting in Edmonton in the Northern Light Theatre's premiere production of Gyl Raby's The Treachery of the Blue An-

Daniel Libman

gel, will attend the special JCC gala performance.

First performed earlier this year at The Citadel in Edmonton, Cecil and Cleopaytra is about a wheelchair-bound elderly Jewish acting coach and the Black nurse he has hired to care for him.

As he gets to know her, Cecil begins to see in Rosita "an actress with the power to play Cleopaytra while he plays Stanislavski . . . or Svengali . . . or maybe just Groucho Marx!"

The play is dedicated to the memory of Libman's uncle, Paul Mann, on whom the character of Cecil is based.

Born in Montreal, Libman graduated eight years ago from the fine arts acting program of the University of Alberta. In 1983 he received the Stratford Festival Tyrone Guthrie Award for playwriting and in 1984 he won the Alberta Culture Full-Length Playwriting Competition with his first play, Closing Time.

Grants from the Film and Literary Arts Foundation of Alberta Culture enabled him to write Cecil And Cleopaytra, The Premature Death Of Art, and Patchwork.

As an actor, Libman has also appeared in numerous plays around the country, in CBC radio dramas, industrial films, commercials, TV shows and feature films. As well, he has worked as a director.

His new play for young audiences on Canadian history, If I'd Been There, commissioned by Chinook Theatre, Edmonton, will tour Alberta schools this winter.

Cecil And Cleopaytra is the second production in this season's Theatre Aquarius line-up, which also includes Don Messer's Jubilee by John Gray, Jan. 10 to Feb. 3; Athol Fugard's The Road To Mecca, Feb. 28 to March 24, and Neil Simon's Broadway Bound, April 18 to May 12.

The part of Cecil will be played by Peter Boretski, who was the original Einstein in the one-man play of the same name. Michelyne Emelle will play Rosita McCall, the Cleopaytra of the title. The play will be directed by Canadian actor-director Ted Fellows.

Libman's commitments as an actor prevent him from being here opening night, but his mother, Carol Libman of Toronto and also a playwright, plans to attend, and his grandmother hopes to come from Montreal.

The JCC special performance is expected "to be a sell-out," says Ruth Slater, the theatre's public relations director.

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# *Maynard wrote of her childhood*

By
CYNTHIA GASNER

TORONTO — The ebullient and renowned author, journalist, broadcaster and educator, Fredelle Bruser Maynard, 67, died recently in her Cabbagetown home in downtown Toronto.

Maynard, author of Raisins and Almonds and The Tree of Life, describes with honesty and wisdom, her struggle against adversity and pain and her rise to self fulfillment and contentment. Raisins and Almonds, the first volume of her autobiography, published in 1972, became the basis of a stage play and a CBC drama.

She wrote three other books, numerous magazine articles and frequently appeared on radio and television.

**Born in Foam Lake, Sask., the second daughter of a Russian painter who became a struggling storekeeper, Maynard wrote about her isolated childhood in a series of Canadian prairie towns where the Brusers were the only Jewish family. A gifted student with a voracious appetite for reading, she attended the University of Manitoba, University of Toronto and graduated Phi Beta Kappa with a doctorate in English literature from Harvard.**

In 1948, she married her former professor, Max Maynard, a gentile many years her senior.

After several menial jobs to support her family, she began teaching English at prestigious institutions such as Harvard and Radcliffe and writing articles in major Canadian and American newspapers on health, education and children.

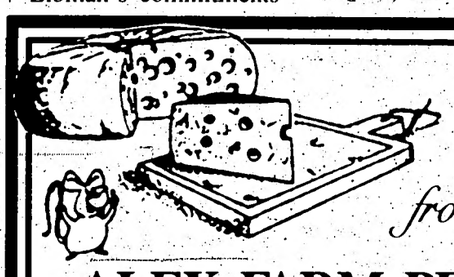
**In 1974, the Maynards' 25-year marriage ended in divorce and she returned to Toronto with her two daughters Rona and Joyce, spending extended holidays in New Hampshire. Both daughters are well-known writers.**

More than 15 years ago, she met Sydney Bacon, a successful businessman who became her constant companion. In an interview with The CJN in 1987, she said, "Sydney has been my beloved companion and closest friend and we have a love affair of the best kind."

Fredelle Maynard

When she was diagnosed as having terminal brain cancer last spring, she and Bacon were married.

She leaves her husband, Sydney Bacon, and daughter Rona Maynard of Toronto and Joyce Maynard of Hillsboro, N.H.



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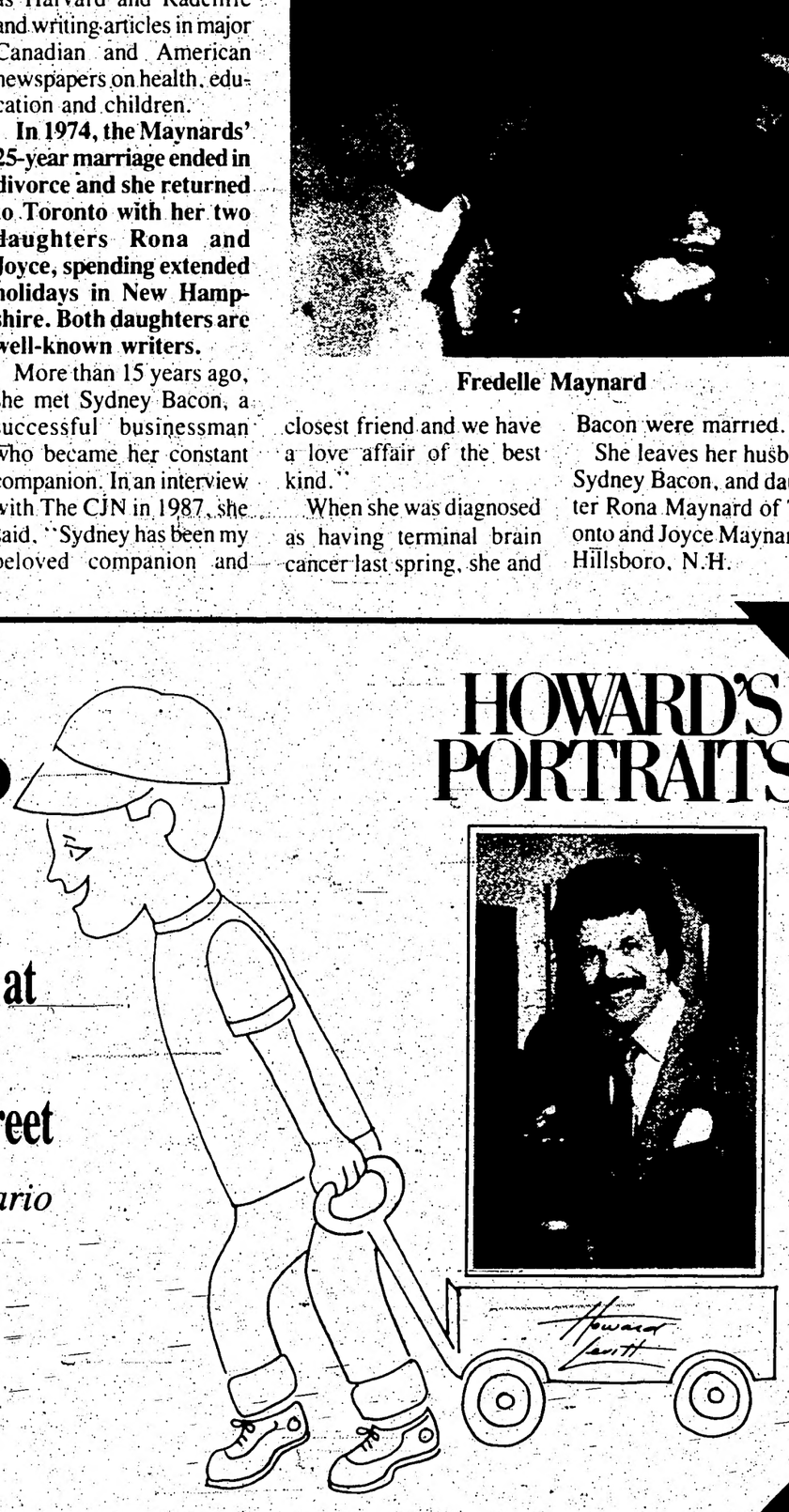

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## Province now official PGA destination

# B.C. is real hole-in-one for golfers

**VICTORIA —**

Golfers from Eastern Canada looking for a new place to indulge in their favorite pastime, should take British Columbia into consideration.

The Professional Golfers Association of America and the PGA Tour have just announced that British Columbia has become the official golf destination in Canada.

This means the PGA will help the province promote itself as a destination for golf travellers and will allow B.C. to use the logos of the PGA Tour, the PGA Seniors Tour and the PGA of America in all its advertising and promotional material. B.C. now joins the Bahamas, Puerto Rico and Florida's First Coast (the Jacksonville area) as the only locations designated as "official golf destinations."

The Ministry of Tourism expects golf tourism become the spring-summer equivalent of skiing in the province, producing about $50 million in annual revenue within five years. While there are no firm figures on its current contribution to the tourism industry here, golf tourism revenue could be in the range of $2 million or $3 million annually at present, says the ministry.

While the Tourism Ministry looks at golf as a spring-summer attraction, PGA Tour commissioner Deane Beman said that golf "is your province's best kept secret. We didn't realize that you had such a long season here — that you can play year round in Victoria and Vancouver and that there are 500,000 golfers in the province."

And of course, added Beman, "we were swayed by the scenery and the beauty. We hope our endorsement gives the province the inside track to snare its share of that big market of people who travel to play golf."

And it's a rapidly expanding and fiscally upscale travelling market, he said. "Millions of golfers love to travel somewhere to play golf."

Gary Stevenson, head of the PGA Tour's marketing division, said "everybody knows where Pebble Beach and Scotland are, but not many U.S. golfers know about B.C. They think it's frozen solid with ice and snow. We'll change that perception."

As a result of the deal with the PGA, B.C. golf courses will now have access to the PGA's groundskeeper services, claimed to be "the best in the world."

The PGA will also help the province explore the possibilities of future development of golf courses by the private sector "to add to the already outstanding courses located from Victoria to the mountains of Eastern B.C.," according to Claude Richmond, the Minister of Tourism.

The PGA of America is the world's largest sports organization with more than 17,000 members, and the PGA Tour operates North America's major competitive golf events.

However, despite the PGA's enthusiasm for B.C.'s golf courses, Beman said it doesn't necessarily mean that Victoria or Vancouver will be getting a PGA or PGA Seniors tournament. Tour events are popular fixtures in U.S. cities and the only Canadian stop at present is the Canadian Open at Glen Abbey, in Oakville, Ont. But Beman said "I wouldn't rule out tournaments in the future."

B.C. hosted a Tour event in 1958 (the Vancouver Centennial) and the Tournament Players Series stopped in Victoria in 1985. The Senior tour has twice competed in B.C.

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*Naples veritable millionaires' row*

# Florida city chock-full of attractions

By
SUSAN SMALL

In recent years Naples has gradually become the Palm Beach of what is often referred to as Florida's Platinum Coast. Yet less than a century ago this area was so isolated it could only be reached by water.

In those days the land belonged to the Calusa Indians. After the Civil War, when northeners began to arrive, they took note of the fine shell beach, and labelled the lands as townships 49 and 50. The present name was acquired during the period when northern prospectors talked of transforming Florida into a Mediterranean Italy.

One prospector advertised the townships as "surpassing the Bay of Naples in grandeur of view and health-giving properties." Land lots in Naples were, at that time, going for $10 each. Today, as one of the richest communities in the United States, Naples houses more millionaires per capita than any other town, and its lots are priced accordingly.

Visitors can recapture the early days of the town at the Old Marine Marketplace, at Tin City, where there is a complex of shops and restaurants.

The most famous attraction of Naples is its 41 miles of public beaches. Its Del-Nor Wiggins Pass State Recreation Area is well known for beachfront activities, and gathering shells is one of the favorite pastimes.

Other Naples attractions are the rare birds and marine life at Rookery Bay, with its mangrove islands. The bay is reached by a half-mile boardwalk.

There are several ways to explore the Naples area and its attractions. There is a two-mile self-guiding tour along the boardwalk of Corkscrew Swamp Sanctuary, the 11,000 acre wilderness and wildlife sanctuary of the National Audubon Society.

Or take a half-day Island Nature Cruise at Port of the Islands to view alligators, manatees, osprey and heron. This is a 14-mile outings through a variety of Everglades eco-systems and around the Ten Thousand Islands to the mouth of the Gulf of Mexico.

A shorter, narrated cruise, departing from the Old Marine Market Place, at Tin City, goes through Naples Bay, Royal Harbor, Port Royal and the Gulf of Mexico. Sunset cruises leave from the same location daily.

Another attraction in Naples is its Ritz-Carlton Hotel, opened in 1985, which offers both superb accommodation and a magnificent setting for a day or evening visit.

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Among the hotel's extensive facilities are an executive fitness centre, an 18-hole golf course, six tennis courts, windsurfing and sailing. Those seeking an even more exclusive setting in the hotel can find it in the Ritz-Carlton Club, on the 12th and 14th floors, with its own private lounge, where continental breakfast, afternoon tea, and other treats are served.

The fitness centre is the perfect place for guests to unwind. Scheduled daily are Ritzercise (exercises and fitness), stretch and flex, weight training, an adult tennis clinic, a sailing clinic, aerobics and other fitness activities.

The Ritz-Carlton is a convenient place for family visits. Aside from babysitting services, there are activities for children scheduled every day. The tiny tot programs offer story telling, games and crafts. Parents are included in programs such as family sandsculpture and family bingo.

There is a children's movie night, with specially selected films. The children's bike hike is a supervised bike excursion around the Pelican Bay area. The junior tennis clinic is for youngsters six to 15.

The fitness centre's exercise videotapes, and complimentary bicycle use, along with a biking and jogging map for exploring Naples, can be used by families throughout their stay.

One of the hotel's established traditions is the afternoon tea from 3 to 5 p.m. daily. A Fashionable Tea, on Wednesdays and Fridays, features informal modelling in the Lobby Lounge.

Special rates are available at the Ritz-Carlton at various times of the year, when prices can include two children in the same room with parents. Fall prices (until Dec. 1) are significantly lower than winter rates, and summer rates are generally half winter rates.

Aside from the art works on view at the Ritz-Carlton, Naples has a number of art galleries in the centre of town. For theatrical fare there are the Naples Players, who stage performances throughout the year.

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# Travel

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By
ROSE KLEINER

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# Business Outlook

*Personalized service stressed*

## 'Peg hotelier wins national award

By MYRON LOVE

Hotelier George Gershman won a national small business award.

"I've worked in a house of pray and a house of play and now I am in a house of stay," said George Gershman summing up his career.

That career has taken him from being the first executive director of the Shaarey Zedek Synagogue, Winnipeg's biggest, in the 1950s to his present role as one of the most popular hoteliers in the city.

In nine years as manager, he has built the mid-sized (90 rooms) Charter House Hotel into one of the most successful anywhere. In recognition of that fact, the federal government presented Gershman with a Canada award for Business Excellence in the small business category.

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The Charter House, for example, does the biggest bus-tour business among city hotels. That's because Gershman and his team lay out the red carpet. They board every bus that stops to personally welcome the visitors, 95 per cent seniors, to the hotel.

In addition to garnering a major share of the seniors' market, Gershman has gone after the youth market. Almost every high school and amateur athletic team in Western Canada stays at the Charter House when they come to Winnipeg. For next summer's Western Canada games in Winnipeg, Gershman is in charge of accommodating the athletes.

Then there is the hotel's coffee shop, described in a report by the accounting firm Laventhal & Horwath, as one of the highest grossing coffee shops per seat in North America. People of all economic levels come for the variety, service and reasonable prices.

"We have a lot of regulars," Gershman said.

**Gershman has honed his managerial skills over many years. Yet he started as a social worker. A product of the North End, he earned a degree in social work at university. The Shaarey Zedek job followed. (He was also the synagogue's youth director.)**

He left Winnipeg for a short time in the late 1950s to become the executive director of the largest synagogue in Florida at the time. He also acted as a consultant to 36 American synagogues in six states.

In 1960, he returned to Winnipeg to become manager of the predominantly Jewish Glendale Country Club for 20 years. He took charge of the Charter House, Winnipeg's first luxury hotel when it was built in the 1960s.

His business philosophy is simple — treat customers the way you want to be treated and they will keep coming back.

## *Water deal is struck*

JERUSALEM (JPFS) — Fear of a drought has prompted the Water Commission and officials of the National Water Carrier to grant approval in principle for production of huge plastic containers that would bring drinking water to Israel from Turkey.

The "barges" would be towed, floating because sweet water is lighter than seawater. Shlomo Peretz, a spokesman for Kibbutz Haogen — which would produce the containers in conjunction with a Canadian concern — said each "barge" cold carry 1.5-2 million cubic metres of water.


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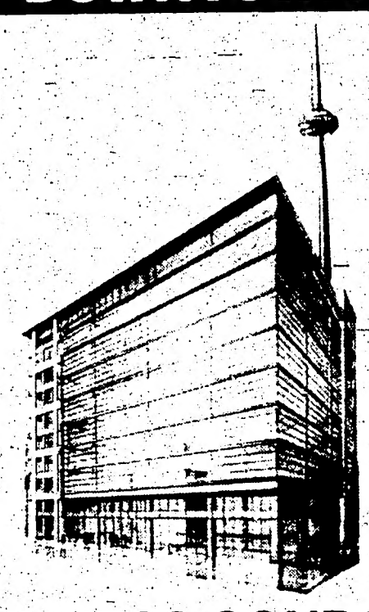


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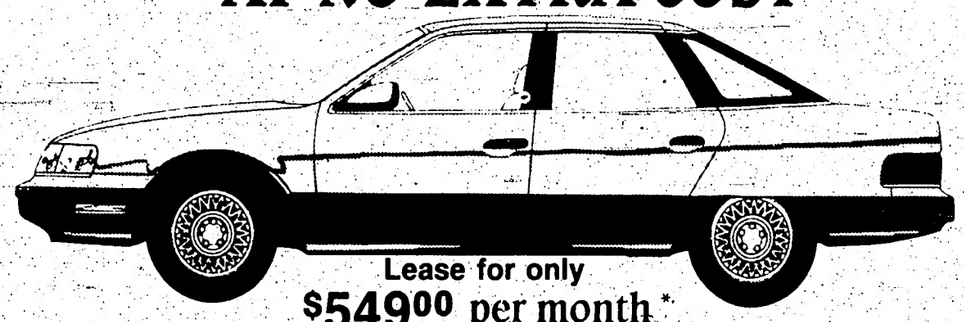


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# Business Outlook

## *Depression-era memories are cited as reason seniors still trying to save*

The Readers Ask:
By MURRAY SHERR, BUNNY BERGSTEIN & EARL CRACKOWER

**Question: My wife and I are both in our late 60s. We have three children, all of whom are well off. During my working years, I earned a good living but we are not wealthy. We have managed to accumulate more than $125,000 in our RRSP. When do you suggest would be a good time to turn the money into RRIF?**

Answer: There is a strange phenomenon amongst people who were children during the 20s and who have strong memories of the raw and empty depression days of the 30s. We were taught that we must save for later. Well, here we are in our 60s and 70s and we are still trying to accumulate and save. When is later? Now is later!

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Answer: The RRSP rules allow you to contribute up to the entire amount of your Canada Pension Plan, Old Age Security and employment pension to your RRSP. There is no limit to the amount you may contribute. However, it must be handled with care.

The Alternative Minimum Tax may, for some people in a high tax bracket, have an impact on the amount of your RRSP contribution. If you invest in other tax shelters there may be an additional impact.

The AMT involves the recalculation of an individual's taxable income without allowing certain tax deductions, exemptions and credits. In essence you add these items, including RRSP contributions, back to taxable income. A basic exemption of $40,000 is then deducted and the remaining amount subject to federal tax at 17 per cent. The result is then reduced by your basic minimum tax credit.

If your RRSP contribution is a sizeable amount we suggest you contact your accountant before making your contribution to be certain that it will all be allowed. It is probably a good idea to look at all your tax advantaged investments in light of the AMT.

**Question: I know you have answered this question several times, but I am still confused with the rules for RRSP contributions. Will you please outline them again?**

Answer: The contribution limit based on earned income is the same as in 1988; namely, 20 per cent of earnings to a maximum of $7,500. Earned income in 1989 includes salary or wages, superannuation or pension benefits, retiring allowances, death benefits, royalties, net income from self-employment, net rental income from real property, alimony or maintenance payments received, supplementary unemployment-benefit plan payments and taxable RRSP withdrawals.

It is decreased by amounts such as rental lost from real property, losses from self-employment, alimony and maintenance payments made, or pension income and retiring allowances transferred to another RRSP.

For individuals who are members of a pension plan or deferred profit sharing plan, the limit is 20 per cent of earned income to a maximum of $3,500, minus personal contributions. These limits will also apply to the 1990 taxation year.

All of Canada Pension Plan and Old Age Security and Employment Pension Benefits can be deposited into the individual's RRSP plan. This ceases after 1989.

The government has proposed that pension plan and deferred profit-sharing payments can be contributed to a spousal RRSP to a maximum of $6,000. This applies to 1989 through to the 1994 taxation year. This legislation has not yet been tabled and it remains to be seen as to whether or not this proposal will be allowed for 1989.

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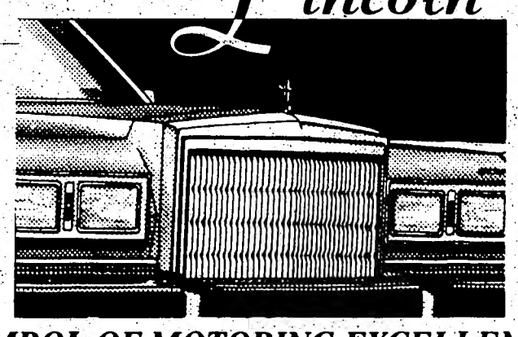

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# Business Outlook

# World's restructured trade links said factor in altered retail market

By
STEPHANIE CHAPMAN

TORONTO — Retailing by nature is a fast-changing industry but with the 1990s almost here, other significant dislocations in our contemporary economy will occur, said the vice-president of Management Horizons Division of Price Waterhouse.

Lynda Hyde told the Retail Council of Canada that those involved in the retail industry must be prepared to meet and understand the changes and reasons behind the alterations.

She spoke recently at the council's annual marketing conference that was held at The Old Mill in Toronto.

In order to understand why these changes have occurred, Hyde explained some of the factors that come into play. To begin with, she mentioned the economics of the alterations.

**The North American market is relatively stable and recession free, she said, but there is the problem of Canada's large deficit. A relatively low growth rate in the consumer economy and restructured trade relation among North America, Europe and the Far East are factors that have changed the retail market.**

In addition, the altered social trends such as an aging population, the labor market, the diverse lifestyles due to ethnicity and income structure have caused a certain instability in the retail market.

Hyde also mentioned that the environment, the competitive structure of the market and innovative technology have played a part in bringing about changes for retailers.

As a result, Hyde said there are new realities that have to be faced by retailer in the '90s.

**The emergence of new shopping patterns will evolve as time-pressed consumers begin looking for higher levels of convenience and improved social levels.**

She said that a new competitive structure will have to be realized as the introduction of the new competition creates a more diversified retailing.

Increasingly, stark distinctions will be made between as companies are forced to concentrate on near-term, cash-producing tactics. Hyde stated that retailing will become an industry of extremes with the very large and the very small operating units performing disproportionately well.

She said that the retail industry will see relationships evolve into longer term alliances participated in by multiple retailers and suppliers.

**Yet another change will be the new productivity and profitability opportunities. Retailers who pursue "Buy North American" merchandise strategy will be able to reduce their distribution costs by shifting their flow of goods from east-west to north-south, Hyde said.**

These alterations have far-reaching effects in management requirements. Hyde said that managing a store in the year 2000 will be different than managing a retail business in 1990.

Retailers are going to have to alter how they interact with suppliers and providers of other resources, as well as managing the changes in technology.

Due to changes in the economy, lifestyles and age demographics, Hyde said there is going to have to be a shorter lead time between when a decision is made and the execution or reaction to that decision.

**Hyde quoted the phrase, "...the 'next century' is already here, indeed...we are well advanced into it. We do not know the answers. But we do know the issues. The courses of action open to us can be discerned."**

Hyde suggested that for members of the retail council, future actions should be: to invest for the future; to invest in management; to ally with solid long-term partners and to manage for equity in capital, people and customers.

# *Strict controls said needed if Israel imports wastes*

By
JUDY SIEGAL

JERUSALEM (JPFS) — The Health Ministry does not reject the idea of importing industrial waste from Germany and recycling aluminium if strict controls are put into effect to eliminate dangers to health and the environment.

The project, proposed for a site in the desert north of Eilat, "need not be dangerous," said Dr. Shmuel Brenner, director of the ministry's Environmental Health Institute. "The last thing I want is to import dangerous industrial wastes into Israel."

**The ministry will demand strict limits to prevent danger to residents of the area, the wildlife and the ecological balance, Brenner added. One proposed restriction is that each shipment be accompanied all the way to Timna by documents from a reliable laboratory stating exactly what substances are contained in the industrial wastes.**

"If these are lacking, we would certainly not approve the project," the ministry official stated.

Israel Chemicals Ltd. said earlier that it would scrap plans to build the controversial aluminium recycling plant 30 km. from Eilat if the Environment Ministry continued to insist on a bypass road to transport the plant's raw material, which the ministry considers potentially lethal.

## Differing opinions on Eilat

Uri Marinov, ministry director-general, said that a bypass road around Eilat was necessary because the raw material in humid conditions gives off phosphine gas "which is more toxic than cyanide."

**But ICL general manager Haim Erez maintained that his company's experts and a private research firm had found the aluminium waste contained "no poison and no damaging effects." He said, "If (building the road) is a condition, then there will be no factory."**

**A German firm approached ICL some months ago saying that building the factory in the Negev would cost $8 million U.S., compared to $30-$40 U.S. million in Germany, Erez said.**

The controversy surrounding the proposed plant was revealed to the media by environmentalist Yosef Tamir. Tamir said Environment Minister Ronni Milo told him "he was opposed to it, but he had a problem because it was supported by Finance Minister Shimon Peres and Industry and Trade Minister Ariel Sharon." Milo could not be reached for comment.

The plant is also backed by the head of the Arava Regional Council and the mayor of Eilat because it would provide 30-40 new jobs and give increased business to trucking and shipping firms, Tamir said.


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**FOREST HILL RD/ORMSBY CRES.**
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**FOREST HILL ROAD**
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**YONGE/ST. CLAIR — $965,000**
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4 bdrm. beauty, mn. flr. laundry, fin. bsmt. with 2 bdrms. landscaped lot. $434,000. Fran Kieselstein/Alisa Abrahams 731-7111.

**BAYVIEW-WILLOWBROOK — REDUCED**
Charming 4 bdrm., mn. flr. fam., fin. bsmnt., C-A & Vac., oversized lot, $309,900. Stan Sukerman, 731-7111.

**DON MILLS-FINCH — ROOMY COMFORT!**
Spacious 4 bdrm., 2 storey, 70' lot, fin. bsmnt., air, appls., hardwd. throughout, dble. gar. Value! Ted Waxman, 731-7111.

**NEAR PRIDE OF ISRAEL — BETTER GRADE HOME**
Lg. decorated 4 bdrm. sidesplit, dble. gar., on huge magnificent lot. Loads of extras. Opportunity at $485,000. Ted Waxman, 731-7111.

**BATHURST-DREWRY — MOTIVATED VENDOR!**
Just listed! Bright, vacant 3 bdrm. bung., fin. lower level, new kitch., hdwd. flrs., 60' lot, $349,900. Susan Kruger, 731-7111.

**BATHURST MANOR — SPACE APLENTY!**
Lg. custom 5 bdrm., 92'x200' ravine lot. Lower level billiard rm., sauna, extras! $699,900. Mike James, 731-7111.

**BATHURST MANOR — QUIET CUL-DE-SAC**
Lg. fam. rm. with w/o. Spacious 3+1 bdrm. sidesplit, huge updated kitch., near all amenities. $469,900. Bella Beer, 731-7111.

**BATHURST-WILSON — YOU NAME THE DEAL!**
Vacant 3 bdrm. bung., att. gar., new kitch., separate entrance to bsmnt. apt., C-A & vac, super street. $339,900. Ted Waxman, 731-7111.

**BATHURST VILLAGE — SQUEEZE YOUR $$$**
Spacious 3 bdrm bung., modern kitch. & baths, gleaming hdwd. flrs., 2 lg. sep. bsmnt. apts., dble. gar. Terry Balaban, 731-7111.

**BATHURST S. OF STEELES — RIPE FOR A DEAL!**
A spacious, spotless 4 bdrm., 2 storey, mn. flr. den, fin. bsmnt., appls., air. Try an offer! $294,900. Ted Waxman, 731-7111.

**BATHURST-STEELES — THE SEARCH IS ENDED!**
Enticing 4 bdrm., spacious white solarium kitch., fin. bsmnt., quiet cres., $449,000. Fran Kieselstein/Alissa Abrahams, 731-7111.

**BATHURST-STEELES — BUY NOW — SPRING CLOSING**
Decorated 4 bdrm., mn. flr. fam. & laundry, fin. bsmnt., new kitch., skylight, landscaped, dble. gar., $349,900. Marilyn Ray, 731-7111.

**BATHURST-PROMENADE — QUIET COURT**
Immaculate 4 bdrm., open style kitch., overlooking fam. rm., lg. principal rms., upgrades throughout. $367,500. Bella Beer, 731-7111.

**BATHURST-CHABAD GATE — SUMMER CLOSING!**
Better take a look! Spotless 4 bdrm., mn. flr. fam., grey/white tones, quiet cres. Value at $329,900. Ted Waxman, 731-7111.

**BATHURST-CHABAD GATE — HONEST VALUE!**
Super 3 bdrm., mn. flr. fam., firepl., master ensuite, extras galore! Dble. gar., quiet cres. $309,900. Ted Waxman, 731-7111.

**BATHURST-CENTRE — ATKINSON — SUPER STARTER**
Immaculate, newly-painted 3 bdrm., combination liv/din. rms., all appls., C-A, $248,000. Terry Balaban, 731-7111.

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**LOWER VILLAGE PRIME LOCALE!**
This large 3 storey home features 9½' ceilings. Library & music rm. on main. 7 bdrms. 3rd floor sundeck. 75' x 175' lot. $2,600,000. David Wagman 488-2875.

**OLD FOREST HILL RD!**
$2,190,000. 73' frontage. Gracious 3 stry Georgian. 6 bdrms. Rich panelling thru-out. Up-to-date! Dble garage. Cathy Kwinter 488-2875.

**FOREST HILL VILLAGE**
Charming 7 bdrm home with Historical details. Best village location. No sign. 54 x 190' lot. Susan Slater/Rosalie Roebuck 488-2875.

**LOWER VILLAGE GEORGIAN!**
Sunny 5 bdrm. 2 stry on fab. ravine lot 60 x 130. W/O from LR & super lower level. Walk to Beth Tzedec $1,239,000. Sylvia Naftolin 488-2875.

**CUSTOMIZED LUXURY? YES . . .**
On Viewmount Nr Bathurst by Master bldr! Superior 5 bdrm with all upgrades soon to be started. Judy Goldman/Maurice Gherson 488-2875.

**FOREST HILL — $1,090,000**
Elegant and gracious with enormous space throughout! Custom white kit. with centre island. Walnut panelled library. Many extra features. Celine Joel 488-2875.

**17 LYNWOOD NR WARREN RD**
Reduced to $969,000. Best buy in Village. 6 bdrms, 2 frpls. New kit, top appliances, hdwd/C[SOLD]esidence. Centre hall. Marg Hutchison 488-2875.

**CENTRE OF FOREST HILL!**
$968,000. Walk to the Village! Live in style! Smashing ravine townhouse, marble master ens. with skylight. 2 car parking. Cathy Kwinter 488-2875.

**FOREST HILL $739,000**
Grand foyer leads to over-sized principal rms in this sprawling 4 bdrm. New oak kitchen. Panelled Mn Library. Dble garage. Celine Joel 488-2875.

**UNIQUE 5 BDRM GLEN PARK**
Choice Location! Laundry on 2nd. Mn flr fam rm + lib. Excl attention paid to detail. Very bright home. To view please call Judy Goldman 488-2875.

**FOREST HILL HOUSE & GARDENS**
Exquisite detailing throughout this outstanding up-dated home. White kitchen Mn den. Spacious library. Fabulous lower level. $879,000. Celine Joel 488-2875.

**4 BDRM L. VILLAGE $875,000**
Very Pretty easy-care lot & home! Excl. for smaller fm or as condo alternative. Good entertaining space. Judy Goldman 488-2875.

**ITS NICE TO HAVE A CHOICE**
Vendor will build 5 bdrm home at $749,500 on 50' lot or you may purchase existing 3 bdrm bungalow on S. lot at $395,000. Ellen Wengle 488-2875.

**1ST AD SPECIAL CEDARVALE**
$749,000 Stunning new 4 bdrm with 5pc master ensuite. Main floor family room. Hardwood flrs. throughout. For details call Jeffrey Wagman 488-2875.

**FOREST HILL VALUE**
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**NEW LISTING — LOWER VILLAGE**
$699,000. Unbelievable value. This move-in home has it all, dentral vac., alarm, heated drive, 4 w/o's, 155 ft. deep lot. Sharon Bobkin 226-1987.

**ALLENBY LUXURY $675,000**
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There is a home in prestigious Alexandra Wood area in the low $600's. Large kitchen. 4 bdrms, pan. family rm. Totally renovated & prof. decorated! Eleanor Wagman 488-2875.

**POWER OF SALE FOREST HILL**
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**RENO . . . BRIGHT & INVITING**
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**HEATH & ALVIN NOW $599,000!**
Priced to sell this 3+1 bdrm. 4 bath, 3 stry. Semi is up to the minute! 2 car pkg. 2 frpls. Make an offer. Reesa Sud 488-2875.

**LEGAL TRIPLEX INVESTMENT!**
Reno. 2-2 bdrm, 1-3 bdrm. Oak, leaded glass, 5 car pkg. Excellent location. Sep entrances. Laundries. Susan Slater/Rosalie Roebuck 488-2875.

**BLOOR/SHAW — INV. PROP.**
3 Apts. + Coach House. Completely reno. w/old world charm. Great location. Net income $45,000./yr. Jim Maguire/Donna Weiser 226-1987.

**BATHURST & GLENCAIRN AREA**
$469,000 40 x 133 ft lot. Spacious & Young feeling! Separate entrance to finished bsmt. 3 bdrms/3 baths. Cathy Kwinter 488-2875.

**CEDARVALE $439,000**
Excellent value! Choice south lot & charming home! Self contained fin bsmt. New white kitchen. Ebony frpl. in living rm. Interesting possibilities. Celine Joel 488-2875.

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**2 LOTS ONLY $395,000**
Bathurst at Drewry. 70' x 125'. 3 bdrm bungalow with finished bsmt. tenanted. Severance available. Allen Tobe 488-2875.

**SELL OR RENOVATED?**
$385,000. Update to a 2 storey det. on quiet st. 3 bdrm. 7ft bsmt., pkg. ½ Block to Yonge/Lawrence. Decorate - Move-in. Pat Orban 488-2875.

**5 PRINCE CHARLES**
3 bdrm. bung. w/income bsmt. Large principal rms. Near shops, TTC, synagogues. Will look at all offers. Taschia Rotenberg 226-1987.

**FROM $284,900 TO $949,900**
Starter homes or up to 4,200 sq. ft. of elegance in a central part of the Jewish community. Call Robert Samery 886-1988.

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College/Dovercourt! Superb location — totally renovated! Designer's own studio with full bsmt. $349,000. Judy Goldman 488-2875.

**100 INVERMAY AVE. $339,900**
4 bdrm, centre hall plan, lot 50 x 120. Must sell. Vendor bought. Jerry Uslaner 226-1987.

**NORTH PROPERTIES**

**REDUCED! FIFESHIRE RD!**
Now $2,850,000! Gracious 3 stry French Chateau! 5 bdrms. on 2nd. W/o's from L.R./Fam. rm./kit., one-of-a-kind garden! Cathy Kwinter 488-2875.

**NEW — FIFESHIRE ROAD**
$2,595,000. Custom Shane Baghai home. Two years new on 100 x 200 ft., private ravine lot. 5 bdrms., 6 baths, w/o lower level to pool, 3 car garage. Sharon Bobkin 226-1987.

**BUILD YOUR DREAM HOME**
Exceptional 170 x 155 lot on Valley Rd. Don't miss the opportunity to create your own masterpiece in a unique setting. Maurice Gherson 488-2875.

**RARE OFFERING "HEDGEWOOD"**
Sensational ravine lot in Bayview/York Mills area. Overlooking the valley. Total privacy on 101 ft. frontage. Sharon Bobkin/Janie Lerner 226-1987.

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Bayview/York Mills. To be built. Over 5,500 sq. ft. in most prestigious area. 3 car garage, 9' ceilings, superior workmanship. Ann Kamin 226-1987.

**A LIFESTYLE TO TREASURE!**
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Unbelievable value on most desirable lot! Soaring ceilings! Skylights! Large windows. French doors! $1,390,000. David Wagman 488-2875.

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This is a unique opportunity to build in this prime multi million $ area. Three south lots available side by side. Sharon Bobkin/Janie Lerner 226-1987.

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Quality throughout this 3,600 sq ft home with marble entrance. Large skylights, sweeping staircase. Den & family rm on main. 5 bdrms. 3 full baths. David Wagman 488-2875.

**DEMAND YORK MILLS GARDENS**
Spacious 3 bdrm. bung. Large principal rms., fin. bsmt., cir. drive. Lot size 75 x 150. Fran London 226-1987.

**YONGE/SHEPPARD COMMERCIAL**
Corner lot. 3 bdrm. 40 ft. frontage on Sheppard. Stops to Yonge. Designated commercial. Anna Pollock/Ann Kamin 226-1987.

**FABULOUS RENO — DENLOW**
Reduced to sell. Excellent family home. 5 bdrms., w/o kit. & fam. rm., 6 pc. marble ens., fin. lower level. A pleasure to show! Ann Kamin 226-1987.

**CAMERA APPEAL!**
Bayview/16th. Chic 4 bdrm home on pool sized lot! 5 baths. Huge bright kitchen. Many upgrades incl. Cent. vac., Jacuzzi + + Ellen Wengle 488-2875.

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Walk thru the front courtyard into a spacious 4 bdrm home. Large eat-in kit. Mn flr fam rm/stone frpl. Fin. bsmt. Dble grge. Diane Plant 488-2875.

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Custom built on priv. cul-de-sac. Huge foyer & princ. rms., fin. lower level w/nanny's rm. Shows to perfection. Jim Maguire/Donna Weiser 226-1987.

**YORK MILLS & LESLIE!**
Now $669,000 Dream bungalow with 4 bdrms. Bleaches hdwd flrs. 2 skylights, marble baths, fireplace & much more. Cathy Kwinter 488-2875.

**LESLIE/STEELES — VALUE +**
Executive style home in prestigious area. 4 large bdrms., custom white kit., hdwd. Huge deck. Lush landscaping. Ann Kamin/Anna Pollock 226-1987.

**458 WELDRICK RD. REDUCED**
Priced to sell! Bayview & 16th. 4 bdrms., 65' lot many extras. $555,000. S. Bender/R. Esco 886-1988.

**THE PRICE IS RIGHT! $549,900**
Bathurst/Drewry. Exquisite custom 4 bdrm. fam. home. Greenhouse kit., mn. flr. fam. + laundry, CAC, skylite, 2 frpls. 50 x 132 lot! Dale Noble 226-1987.

**AWAY FROM THE CITY HUBBUB**
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**CHARMING & SPACIOUS**
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**YONGE/SHEPPARD**
Large 3 bdrm. w/self contained apt. Huge kit., hdwd. flrs. Double income potential w/sep. entrance. Walk to TTC. Jim Maguire/Donna Weiser 226-1987.

**EXCEPTIONAL VALUE! $299,900!**
Fab. 3 bdrm. semi. 3 baths, mn. flr. fam., eat-in kit. with w/o. Fin. bsmt., CAC, central vac., frpl. + much more! Dale Noble 226-1987.

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***SKYMARK — SKYMARK***
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**REDUCED! BATHURST MANOR!**
Best buy - now $469,000. Perfect 3 bdr. home, lrg. principal rooms, fam. rm, greenhouse + in-law apt. Super lot, close to schools + TTC. Must be seen! A. Dlouha 488-4488.

**BAYVIEW VILLAGE — GREAT BUY!**
$435K. Shows to perfection! 3+ bdrm. bungalow, new kitchen + sep. teen's quarters in lower level. Must see. S. Stern/M. Alberga 441-2888.

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## 13 Apartments For Rent

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## Thyroid Foundation founder wants testing

# *Abramsky fights bigger battles*

By
BEN ROSE

KINGSTON — For 74-year-old Diana Meltzer Abramsky the big battles still lie ahead.

She's already won Canada's Volunteer Medal for health services, but the woman who brought the Thyroid Foundation of Canada into being says there should be a mandatory thyroid test for all hospital admissions, or at least for high risk cases.

Abramsky is a survivor of cancer and tuberculosis (she says the conditions are arrested), she has lost a kidney, and about 10 years ago she was suffering "obscene pain" and was barely able to function. She had double vision and swollen, watery eyes.

**"I went to see Dr. Raymond Bell, a neuro-ophthamologist in Kingston and as soon as he saw me he said, 'Who is treating your thyroid condition?' He saved my life."**

At the time, though she didn't know it, she was suffering from Grave's Disease which is a thyroid-associated condition. It is marked by cardiac problems and muscle weakness. She said she is now free of that but is still suffering from other thyroid imbalances.

Reading that Barbara Bush, wife of the U.S. president is suffering from Grave's Disease, she sent her a package of Foundation literature for lay people and got back a warm letter from the First Lady.

"I'm not in bad shape now," she said in an interview with The CJN. "I get around on my own, I have a feeling of sand in my eyes and I have to keep my head elevated."

**Abramsky started work on her B.A. at Mount Alison University in New Brunswick in 1937, where she was working as a lab technician and finally completed it at Queen's University in 1961. "It was on again off again, but little by little I got it," she said.**

The Foundation's headquarters is in Kingston and there are now 12 branches in Canada; in Vancouver, Edmonton, London, Kitchener-Waterloo, Ottawa, Toronto, Kingston, Petawawa, Halifax, St. John, Moncton and Fredericton. There is a Thyroid Foundation in Boston and three set up in Europe.

She thinks the mandatory test is needed to prevent undiagnosed cases, as she was, suffering the serious symptoms of thyroid disease. Often people do not know that there is a history of the disease in their own families.

"I found out many years after I developed the disease that a cousin in Boston had a thyroidectomy and another cousin was being treated for it."

Her own research and persistence proved a boon for Meltzer Abramsky. "They wanted to treat me with certain drugs and I refused the treatment. They said 'You will go blind if you do not have this treatment.' I was in a kind of Hobson's Choice situation. But I stuck by my decision and I still have my eyesight too."

**She advised anyone who suspects a thyroid condition to ask for a T3, T4 and TSH test at the next opportunity. The Foundation's literature has resulted in a very large increase in the number of tests done in hospitals, Meltzer Abramsky said.**

She expressed concern that the U.S. president's wife is being treated with some of the drugs she refused.

**The Canada Volunteer Award Medal is given to Diana Meltzer Abramsky of Kingston by Perrin Beatty, minister of health and welfare. She founded the Thyroid Foundation of Canada.**

In Canada about one in 20 are affected by thyroid disease. The thyroid gland, located at the base of the neck, secretes hormones essential to all growth and metabolism. Thyroid disease can be the cause of psychiatric disturbances, memory loss, depression and paranoia. Often it is mistaken for senility or Alzheimer's disease. There are many types of thyroid disease, eye changes and goitre being two of the more common.

She is a life member of the Thyroid Foundation of Canada and attends meetings in Toronto. As a member of the executive of the Kingston branch she is responsible for publicity and public relations. When there is time, she attends theatre, ballet and opera concerts.

She credits her husband, Ralph Abramsky, and her son, Marc-David, with keeping her going through the dark periods before she was diagnosed.

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# Superstitions said legacy from Jewish ancestors

By
CAROLYN BLACKMAN

TORONTO — At one time or another we have all avoided walking under a ladder or letting a black cat cross our path. But do we know why?

According to Jewish educator Judy Jacobs, we do not really know why we do or avoid doing many things — except maybe as an attempt to ward off the evil eye.

**Jacobs, speaking at a recent meeting of the Beth David B'nai Israel Beth Am Sisterhood, said that superstitions are a legacy from our parents, grandparents and great grandparents. "Superstitions were one way our ancestors tried to control their environment in tremendously difficult situations," she said.**

Jacobs said that many superstitions arose out of an attempt to divert the "evil eye" through deception. "Some people gave beautiful children unpleasant names so the demons would not want them and others went as far as to cover their children with a dirt bag so these same demons would not know how beautiful they were."

She said that "in order not to provoke the evil spirit, superstitious people will not talk about something before it happens. That is why expectant parents do not allow baby things in their home before the baby arrives."

Jacobs said that colors play a large role in superstitions and particularly important are red and white.

**She related the tale of a pair of red beads her grandparents believed had healing power. "When my father was extremely ill my grandmother travelled to the hospital on Shabbat, something she would normally not do, in order to place these beads on her son. She had tremendous belief in their power."**

Jacobs said that the family left the beads in place for a while and then removed them. "They ultimately did not work but my grandmother believed in them without question."

She suggested that "white is supposed to be a color that frightens spirits away which is why brides wear white."

Jacobs said that superstitions "have become such a part of ritual that many forget they started as superstitions."

**She cited the festival of Purim as an example. "Whenever the name of Haman is mentioned we yell and wave our noisemakers. That custom could have begun because noise is one of the anti-demonic devices. Demons do not like noise."**

She said that because light is another anti-demonic device many brides used to walk down the aisle flanked by candles.

Jacobs said the custom of washing one's hands after leaving a cemetery could have started because water is supposed to have protective powers. "People believe that evil spirits lurk in the cemetery and the water washes away these spirits."

She noted that we all have different legacies and many of our superstitions have different explanations.


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# Bronfman Youth Fellows

The Edgar M. Bronfman Youth Fellowships in Israel, a program that will send 25 outstanding high-school students to Israel for five weeks next summer to learn about the land and its people, is now accepting applications for 1990.

The Fellowships cover travel, room and board and incidentals, and are awarded solely on the basis of merit.

**The program seeks "young people with proven qualities of character and leadership, capable of playing key roles in the future on behalf of a unified Jewish community," said Edgar M. Bronfman, who conceived the idea for the Fellowships.**

Its mission, he said, "is to create a cadre of future Jewish leaders who, despite their different backgrounds and ideologies, will begin to know and understand each other while developing their own particular talents, abilities and ideas."

In Israel, the Fellows will be led by a team of educators and counsellors who themselves come from a broad range of Jewish backgrounds. The group will depart for Israel July 10 following a two-day orientation seminar in New York, returning home Aug. 15.

## *Senior students*

High school students in the United States and Canada who will be seniors in September 1990 may obtain application forms and detailed information by writing or calling the Edgar M. Bronfman Youth Fellowship in Israel, 17 Wilbur Street, Albany, NY 12202 or telephone (518) 465-6575.

Completed applications must be postmarked no later than February 1, 1990. The names of the 1990 Fellowship recipients will be announced on March 26.

The five-week stay in Israel is spent in intensive study, travel and discussion. The Fellows meet and take part in seminars with some of Israel's most prominent political and academic figures.

**There are also discussions with Israelis from a broad spectrum of political viewpoints on the key issues affecting the nation's future — among them, the Arab-Israel conflict, prospects for peace and tensions between observant and secular Israelis.**

**Rabbi Avi Weinstein, Orthodox chaplain at Harvard University, is director of educational programs of the Bronfman Fellowships.**

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